THAW KIDNAPED, ESCAPES, CAUGHT

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight; Thursday, fair and warm; moderate northeast to east.
Sun rises 5:19, sets 6:04.
Moon sets 12:01 a. m.
High tide 7:27 a. m., 7:42 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 54, Chicago 62, New Orleans 78, New York 56, San Francisco 60, Washington 56.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

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100 POLICE GUARD SALISBURY

4TH FIRE CREATES NEW FEAR

Cottagers Alarmed at What Is Thought to Be Work of Firebugs.

POLICE LOOK FOR LOOTERS

SALISBURY BEACH, Sept. 10.—One hundred police officers guarded the ruins of the $200,000 fire which wiped out a great section of this beach town. Orders were given to jail any one who appeared to be looting.

At noon a high wind blew from the northeast and the police took extra precautions to prevent another fire from starting.

The entire beach, a stretch of four miles, from the Hampton River, on the New Hampshire line, to the Merrimac River, was patrolled today by the force of 100 regular and special police officers.

The fact that four fires have occurred in twenty hours causing a loss of over $200,000 and destroying 124 buildings has filled the beach cottagers with fear.

Use Beer to Put Out Fire.

The Montgomery dance hall, the only dance hall left on the beach, was saved from the fire by the pouring of buckets of beer on the flames.

Three out of four of the licensed places at the beach were doomed from the start. Barrels of beer were rolled out of these places. When the water hydrants refused to work the owners of the beer barrels were driven in by the volunteer firemen and the beer poured into buckets.

A brigade was formed and the buckets passed to others on ladders, and as the sparks and flying embers landed on the roof of the dance hall they were put out by the beer.

Walter Coulson, president of the Salisbury Beach Associates, said today:

"I believe that the first fire was accidental. The Beach Associates have no plans for the future. I am going at once to Lawrence to consult with them. Of the future of the beach I know nothing."

A fourth fire broke out at the south end of the beach at 8 a. m. today, but was extinguished before it did any damage.

The doubtful origin of the first fires and the temper of many of the cottage owners who have long been disgruntled has given the police and firemen the impression that the torch bug may be at any time in some other part of the four-mile beach which has already been

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Jap Guns and Men Landed on Chinese Soil

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10.—Japan landed a force of marines, with half a dozen rapid-fire guns on Chinese soil today to protect Japanese residents of the country in the revolutionary zone and to enforce demands for indemnity for several Japs who were killed in the battle of Nanking.

Three Japanese cruisers and one Japanese gunboat are at Nanking where a force of 200 Jap soldiers are quartered.

Billings to Be Port Collector

Maynard to Be Named as Boston Surveyor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Edmund Billings will be the new collector of the port of Boston, Joseph A. Maynard will succeed Edward A. Graves as surveyor and John W. Malley of Springfield will be collector of internal revenue for the Springfield district.

These appointments have been decided upon and President Wilson will send the names to the Senate within the next two days.

The selection of Billings, who was campaign manager for James J. Storrow, brought forth a long distance telephone protest from Mayor Fitzgerald to Secretary McAdoo, but this protest has not changed the administration slate.

Billings' selection is said to be due to Congressman Peters and James J. Storrow. He was not on the original list of ten submitted by the Massachusetts Congressmen, and was a "dark horse" candidate. Anticipating some objections from the Boston Congressmen, McAdoo decided upon Maynard as surveyor to appease their disappointment.

Dudley Field Malone is credited with being directly responsible for the Maynard and Malley appointments.

Eleanor Wilson in Answer to Summons

CORNISH, N. H., Sept. 10.—Eleanor Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, who went to Athens, Pa., expecting to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of her former schoolmate, Miss Nellie B. Kinzer, has returned here in response to a sudden summons. No explanation has been given.

NEW TURN IN SEARCH FOR GIRL

Believing that Miss Hattie Eva Coldwell, the pretty twenty-year-old Brookline Public Library clerk, missing since last Friday, may have gone to the home of her grandmother in Nova Scotia, where she visited two years ago, the police today began inquiries at the railroad and steamship ticket offices.

It is thought that the girl might have taken a boat from Boston or have gone by train to some Maine port, possibly Portland or Bangor, taking a steamer there, or even going all the way by through train from Boston into the Provinces. Such a train, it was pointed out today, left the North Station a few hours after the girl left home Friday on a shopping trip, preliminary to her supposed visit to her uncle, H. L. Coldwell of Lexington street, Kendall Green, Waltham.

It was learned definitely today that the girl had at least $25 in her purse when she left, a sum sufficient to carry her to Nova Scotia, if that was her intended destination.

The theory that Miss Coldwell might have gone to Nova Scotia was entertained only after a thorough search of the morgues and hospitals throughout Greater Boston, and after unavailing inquiries had been made at the homes of relatives in Waltham, Mansfield, Attleboro and Monson.

On the chance that she might have committed suicide, or been the victim of foul play, a partial search was made yesterday of the mile-and-a-half stretch of woods between the Kendall Green railroad station and the residence of her Waltham relatives. No trace of her was found.

A more thorough search will be begun today, led by the Rev. G. P. Gifford, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Brookline. The Rev. Dr. Gifford is much concerned over the girl's disappearance. She was a parishioner of his church, and one of his most hard working and conscientious Sunday school teachers.

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Helen Jenkins to Auction Her Goods

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—To obtain funds for her maintainance, Mrs. Helen Iwelle Jenkins, who attained considerable notoriety through her efforts to smuggle in a $30,000 necklace, today auctions off statuary, rugs, bric-a-brac, and cut glass, for which she paid $200,000, so that she can finance a suit against a former admirer.

Manchester Duke Sued as Bankrupt

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Duke of Manchester, husband of Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati, is hopelessly in the toils of the money lenders. A petition in bankruptcy filed by one of them will be heard in the bankruptcy court tomorrow. The duke owns 70,000 acres and a magnificent gallery of old masters, but these are heavily mortgaged.

Ethel Barrymore Has Another Son

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Ethel Barrymore, in private life Mrs. Russell G. Colt, is the mother of another son. This is her third child.

Today, at the Colt residence in Mamaroneck, it was stated that the boy's name will be John Drew Colt, after John Drew, Mrs. Colt's uncle. Both Mrs. Colt and her son are doing finely.

Service To The House-Hunter

Every day in the year desirable apartments are rented, pretty homes are bought, valuable building sites are sold and furnished rooms and good boarding places are found through the "Want Ads" in

The Boston American

With nearly 400,000 circulation evening and Sunday, the AMERICAN serves a vast number of home-seekers.

Office at 80-82 Summer Street and 264 Washington Street

THE MEN WHO KIDNAPED THAW

In the centre, Deputy Superintendent of Immigration Robertson, who managed Thaw's deportation, and at the right, Inspector Reynolds; at the left, Inspector Williams.

'Another New Haven Wreck? My God!'

English Railroad Engineer on Laconia Amazed at News.

Seven English railroad men, headed by James P. Ball, chief engineer of the Grand Central Railway, arrived in America on the Laconia today to study conditions here.

Ball was amazed to hear that the New Haven had had a recent wreck. "What, another—my God," he said.

Seek Identity of Girl Sanitarium Suicide

STAMFORD, Ct., Sept. 10.—Mystery is attached to the identity of Miss Helen Holt, whose body was found at the sanitarium of Dr. F. H. Bogue, and of whose death an official record has yet been made. Miss Holt took her life by hanging.

Mrs. Astor's Beauty Parlor World's Best

Equipment in Fifth Avenue Home Is Plated with Gold.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, widow of John Jacob Astor, has had installed in the Astor mansion on Fifth avenue the most elaborate and complete private "beauty parlor" in the world. To the electrical wizard, W. Geafry Skelton, was given $30,000 with which to fit up a room on the second floor connecting with Mrs. Astor's bedroom. He canvassed the world for the most weird in electrical beauty equipments.

The hairdressing chair is of carved wood inlaid with gold. Most of the instruments are plated with gold or mother of pearl and arranged in cases

Tourists Say Miss Lowell Smoked

Amazed at Harvard President's Sister —Smoked on Laconia's Deck.

Amy Lowell, poetess sister of President Lowell of Harvard, returned on the Laconia, and fellow passengers say she amazed them by smoking after-dinner cigars on the decks every evening.

She had a maid and a chauffeur with her, and in talking with a reporter at the dock says she's "for" suffrage—mildly—but not for militants."

Killed by Street Car.

Henry A. Donaldson, Hfty, of No 30 Pearl street, Cambridge, a night watchman employed by the Boston Elevated, was struck by a car and killed on Broadway, Cambridge.

FUGITIVE DASHING IN AN AUTO CAUGHT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

BULLETINS

COLEBROOK, N. H., SEPT. 10.—HARRY THAW IS UNDER ARREST HERE.

THAW WAS ARRESTED BY SHERIFF DREW OF BERLIN AND FORMER COUNTY SOLICITOR JACOBS. HE WILL BE TAKEN TO LANCASTER THIS AFTERNOON AND ARRAIGNED. HE WAS PUT IN THE COLEBROOK JAIL.

STEWARTSTOWN, N. H., Sept. 10.—Harry K. Thaw, escaped Matteawan fugitive, who was deported by Canadian authorities from Coaticook today, sped eastward from here towards Maine in an automobile with several newspapermen. He stopped here just before 11 o'clock and stood about the village square for fifteen minutes, then re-entered the automobile and went on. He stopped at a farmhouse near here later.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 10.—William Travers Jerome has abandoned his plan to return to Montreal and has telegraphed Attorney General Carmody of New York asking him to request the Gov-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

"I EXPECTED IT," SAYS EVELYN;

"HARRY MAKES MISTAKES"

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—When Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wife of Harry, was notified today at the Brevoort Hotel of the deportation of her husband from Canada she expressed no surprise. She said:

"Ever since I have known that Harry was conducting his own case I expected such a thing. Harry always wants to manage things and he makes mistakes which hurt his case. But you must understand that Harry has passed out of my life and his escapades and tribulations have only passing interest for me. Harry's chief idea throughout life has been that his money would do anything for him. That is wrong."

LINEUP FOR TODAY.

RED SOX.	DETROIT.
Hooper, right field.	Bush, shortstop.
Engle, first base.	Vitt, second base.
Speaker, centre field.	Crawford, right field.
Lewis, left field.	Cobb, centre field.
Gardner, third base.	Veach, left field.
Yerkes, second base.	Onslow, first base.
Janvrin, shortstop.	McKee, catcher.
Carrigan, catcher.	Louden, third base.
Bedient, pitcher.	Dauss, pitcher.

THAW PUT OVER U. S. LINE

(Continued from First Page.)

arrors of New Hampshire and Maine to arrest Harry Thaw as a fugitive from justice.

He characterized the whole proceeding as "bug-hunting in the north woods," and started for Bennington on his way to North Adams, where he will wait for news of Thaw's whereabouts and immediately start in pursuit. As to Thaw's escape, Jerome said:

"I have received no official notification from either the Dominion authorities, or the immigration officials that Thaw has been deported.

"I am much surprised at this word, and much annoyed at not having been notified.

"All the authorities had promised me to notify me if any action was planned.

THAW'S DEPORTATION AND FLIGHT INTO N. H.

COATICOOK, P. Q., Sept. 10.—Harry K. Thaw was deported today, but "British fair play" and Canadian politics gave him a fighting chance and he es-caped arrest in Vermont.

JEROME FURIOUS AT THE NEWS.

William Travers Jerome was not notified that Thaw would be deported, and at Manchester, Vt., over a hundred miles away, was helplessly furious at the news.

The deportation was arranged with a keen eye on politics in the Province of Quebec. The Canadian immigration authorities were determined to deport Thaw. But they knew that to do so means to forfeit, to a great extent, the support of the voters. Thaw's personal popularity with the Canadian people had to be reckoned with.

In this situation the Government was between two horns of the dilemma and a conference was called.

C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, who is Acting Minister of the Interior, E. L. Newcombe, Deputy Minister of Justice, and Arthur Meighen, Solicitor General, consulted for several hours yesterday. Then the decision was reached to deport Thaw, and plans were made to hoodwink the strangers for both sides.

They allowed Jerome to go back to New York, confident that nothing would be done before Monday. They induced Thaw's lawyers to go to Montreal with promises that Thaw would be taken there soon.

"An Outrage," Cries Thaw.

Then, at daylight this morning, E. Blake Robertson, deputy superintendent of immigration, arrived at the detention rooms here.

He had a warrant signed by Minister of Justice Doherty, and he demanded that Thaw be surrendered to him.

When Mr. Robertson showed Thaw the warrant, the fugitive began to rave.

"I won't go with you," screamed Thaw. "This is a case of kidnapping. This is an outrage. I want to talk with counsel. You can't plot with Jerome to get me back into Matteawan."

Thaw had to be almost forcibly dressed. He grabbed a bottle of barbed ointment through a window of the room. Fighting and screaming, Thaw was carried from the room and placed in a waiting high-powered touring car, and they shot away toward the Vermont line.

The prisoner lost control of himself and raged like a maniac. He wept and tore his hair and screamed and struggled until the three others in the car were exhausted.

Meanwhile the driver kept the automobile speeding toward Vermont.

Fugitive a Nervous Wreck.

At Norton Mills a number of newspaper correspondents have been stationed for several days, patiently waiting for developments in the Thaw case. They realized that if the Canadian government should go above the courts and deport Thaw, the line between fugitive would certainly be taken to that point.

The watchful correspondents, therefore, were upon the field when a dust covered automobile which came from the direction of Coaticook stopped at the imaginary line, marking the border.

Thaw was almost a nervous wreck from his struggle and mental anguish. His clothing was disarranged, and his face showed streaks of tears mixed with dust.

Offers Bribe for Auto.

Several newspaper correspondents and others ran toward the scene. One recognized Thaw. Thaw saw a motor car, and exclaimed:

"I will guarantee you any sum in reason if you will take me as a passenger in that car."

Thaw was bundled into the automobile without ceremony, and the party started toward Averill, a few miles eastward.

Canadian justice was satisfied, for Thaw was deported. "British fair play" was attained, because Thaw was not surrendered to the United States officials.

The political side of the case was the most interesting topic to Canadians when they heard of the deportation. Some predicted that it would overthrow the government, but others said that because Thaw had been released and was free, there was a revulsion of feeling and many believed the officials had done the right thing.

Lawyer Greenshields of Thaw's counsel, however, said:

The government will lose every parliamentary seat in the eastern townships. The deportation of Thaw is a farce, and I will react against the government, because it has been plainly shown that the people of Canada are all for Thaw. The election of Thaw was an outrage and was unjustified."

Mr. Greenshields added that he would demand that Immigration Official Robertson be arraigned before the King's Bench on a charge of contempt of court for deporting Thaw after a writ of habeas corpus had been ordered that he be brought before them next Monday.

Go to Stewartstown.

After his release at the boundary, and after he had hired an automobile, Thaw was still undecided where to go. He started south toward Averill, but some one argued that there were a number of detectives in that part of the county, so a dash was made back to Norton Mills.

From Norton Mills it was decided to go to Beecher Falls, where Thaw thought he might attempt to cross the border into Canada again.

The party crossed the border at Beecher Falls into New Hampshire, and went from there to Stewartstown—the newspaper men still with him.

Not far from Stewartstown a stop was made at a farm house, where they got something to eat. Thaw was nervous and expressed grave fear of being seized. The newspapermen that he "Was their friend and would do anything for them if they only would help him out."

In the meantime the news had spread over the countryside that Thaw was speeding over the northern road of Vermont and New Hampshire in an automobile. Captain John Langon's private detectives, commissioned by the State of New York and Dutchess County, to take Thaw back home, got on the strongest chase in the annals of New England.

Thaw thought that by doubling on his trail he might throw his pursuers off the track. He realized that Jerome and Deputy Attorney-General Franklin Kennedy of New York State might have privately secured the signature of the governors of Vermont and New Hampshire to extradition warrants, so he decided to hold toward Maine.

Thaw spoke with H. B. Spaulding, proprietor of the Lakeside Inn at Averill. The fugitive was dissatisfied with the speed of the car in which he was travelling and asked direction about hiring an other.

"One that can go fast as the devil," was the way the speed-loving fugitive put it.

Thaw was nervous and anxious to be going.

SHERIFF KEHOE, who stood on the border line between Canada and the United States, near Norton Mills, ready to arrest Thaw. Owing to some mistake in orders Thaw got by the sheriff.

CONSTERNATION AMONG THE LAWYERS OF THAW

MONTREAL, Sept. 10.—When word was received here from Coaticook that Thaw had been deported it created consternation among Thaw's lawyers. They had expected to hold up deportation for six months at least, possibly a year and perhaps, if an appeal was taken to the Privy Council, for two years.

Thaw lost complete control of himself as he was whirled through the streets of Coaticook from the immigration building. He shouted out and waved his arms until he was exhausted. The authorities had purposely chosen an early hour when few persons were abroad.

Mr. Robertson had to forcibly hold Thaw in the automobile as the fugitive struggled with all his might to leap to the ground. They implored the hundred of persons who were attracted by his screams to help him, but they did not attempt to interfere.

By the forcible ejection of Thaw from Canada today the fight shifts to the United States, and Canada is satisfied.

Thaw did not have a chance to warn his lawyers to meet him at the United States line and fight against his seizure there by representatives of New York.

The virtual kidnaping of Thaw upon orders from Dominion government and in actual defiance of orders from the high court of the land was a dramatic climax to the fight Thaw has made against ejection. No moving picture drama could have been staged with such spectacular details.

When Lawyers Lafiamme and Greenshields, who were instrumental in holding up the Board of Inquiry's order of deportation in the Court of Appeals here, heard of the ejection of their client they were thunderstruck. At first they would not believe it. They were helpless. When the news got abroad in Coaticook that Thaw had been lifted into the line, public feeling broke out. A crowd surrounded the immigration building and there were demonstrations against the government and in favor of Thaw.

Many women were in the crowd.

"An outrage! An injustice!" screamed the crowds. In the meantime news had got to Sherbrooke. Attorney W. L. Shurtleff, counsellor of record for Thaw, immediately got into action, but could do nothing to check the arrow-like flight of the immigration automobile which was speeding towards Norton Mills Vt., with Thaw hysterically denouncing the immigration department from the tonneau.

Persons living along the highway near the automobile said that the car flashed by in a cloud of dust, but above the humming of the motor could be heard the protestations of the prisoner.

When George Lauder Carnegie, brother-in-law of Thaw, was notified of the fugitive's deportation he could not speak for a few minutes.

"It can't be true," he gasped. "The government would not go over the heads of the courts. An injunction exists here making it illegal to take Thaw out of the country and an appeal is pending from the decision of Judge Hutchinson in the Boudreau habeas corpus proceedings at Sherbrooke."

Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry, had reached this city yesterday. Later in the day she was reported to have left for Sherbrooke or Coaticook.

Birdman Turns Four Somersaults in Air

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Kent, an English aviator, unwittingly emulated the feats of Pegoud, the French airman, in turning somersaults with his machine in the air, near Farnham. Kent was 2,000 feet in the air when his engine stopped. He lost control of the machine, which turned four complete somersaults. Kent then secured control of the aeroplane and descended in a steep spiral, landing safely.

Former Counsel for Thaw Sues Mother

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—John B. Gleason, one of the lawyers who defended Harry K. Thaw for the killing of Stanford White, bassfled in the Federal Court a suit against Mrs. Mary Thaw, mother of his former client, in which he asks judgment for $53,000 with interest since June, 1907, for his services.

THAW SEES CHORUS GIRLS TURKEY TROT

COATICOOK, Sept. 10.—Harry K. Thaw's life in Coaticook a few hours before his deportation was enlivened by at least one novel event.

A musical comedy company, with a goodly number of chorus girls, on their way to Sherbrooke, stopped over at Coaticook at the station facing the jail. It quickly became noised among the theatrical people that Thaw would see them. Accordingly, with a dash of Broadway spirit, they "entertained" the prisoner by turkey-trotting and bunny-hugging on the station platform, waving their hands to him, and giving him a real taste of Bohemia once more.

Thaw was delighted with the impromptu performance, and clapped his hands with pleasure. Then, as the train pulled out of the station, the girls gave three shrill cheers for the fugitive, adding one more drop to Thaw's cup of happiness.

The townspeople are still vindictively pursuing William T. Jerome, and his prosecutors in the now famous "gambling" arrests, unwilling to believe that their prisoner escaped from their hands, are searching the law books to find out if there is any some way in which Jerome may be made to undergo another trial.

Justice James McKee, before whom Jerome was first brought, and who is notoriously "agin" the man from New York, is still shaking his head in dismay over the right of Magistrate Mulvena to take the case out of his hands.

He declined today that Jerome's trial by Judge Mulvena was illegal, and that the New Yorker is still under the charge of gambling, although acquitted by the friendly justice.

Prominent citizens, too, have offered the sum of $200 to further the reopening of the Jerome case, and are endeavoring to have Jerome's bail of $500, which, by the way, is still held by Justice McKee, forfeited to the State.

Boston Carman Is Wrecked with Babe

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 10.—Jefferson Griffin, a Boston street car conductor, his wife and two-year-old child, who were taken ashore from the wrecked six-masted schooner George W. Wells, in a breeches buoy, off the North Carolina coast, has been landed here by the United States revenue cutter Onondaga.

Captain J. H. York and Mate Gus Green remained with the schooner, which lolls from Boston, pending advices from the owners. Griffin and his wife and child had started on a six weeks' vacation on the schooner.

Mouse Shows Orange a New Hosiery Tint

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—A mouse, making a tour of the Hotel Astor, walked into the main lobby today. Screams of scores of women attracted the policeman on post a half a block away. Chairs, tables and other high pieces of furniture furnished places of refuge.

Men discovered that very sheer silk hosiery of orange, pink, rose and blue shades are popular among society women.

Killed on Eve of Joining His Wife

Frank Nickerson, thirty-two, of East Boston, was instantly killed today when a cable supporting a freight elevator he was repairing in the Charlestown stable of the Loose-Wiles Company gave way. Nickerson fell twenty-five feet to the stable floor.

His permanent residence is Hansport, N. S., for which place his wife left Tuesday. Nickerson planned to take a train to join her today.

May Protest Night Mortar Practice

Formal protests are expected from householders today against night mortar practice at Fort Andrews, Boston Harbor. It is claimed that the firing of the big 12-inchers, which lasted until nearly midnight, caused houses to vibrate as far distant as Dorchester, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain.

Gave Baby Carts; Bank Is Wrecked

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Over 500 men and women depositors today stormed the doors of a bank run by Dominick Bielo, who is said to have decamped with $100,000 of the bank's funds. Bielo had given presents of baby carriages and pictures to depositors, to swell the bank's receipts.

Suntaug Lake Inn
Lynnfield, Mass.

We have just completed our addition and shall offer superior facilities for catering to large or small parties. The Sunaug Inn is famous for its chicken, lobster and steak dinners. Continuous music for dancing in our new ballroom de luxe. Finest in the State. The only licensed Inn East of Boston.
Tel. Lyn 9680. E. A. SAULSBURY & CO.

Dramatic Love Story of Harry and Evelyn

CHAPTER XV.

"There was a sound of revelry by night."—Byron.

Stanford White was pursuing the indefatigable round of work and pleasure in New York which had marked his career as a man.

White would have liked a day of forty-eight hours, so energetic was he.

His work fascinated him. He threw the tireless forces of his cultivated nature into new architectural creations. He kept up an ever-increasing chain of friendships. He entertained sumptuously. And he gave much of his time, which he was not professionally engaged, to pursuing pleasures allied with the artistic and luxurious side of his life and calling.

There was a great deal of fact and fiction to be imbodied on the world later about Stanford White and his quest for recreation. But up to the time of Harry Thaw's wedding, at least, he was maligned by known as an unusually clever, resourceful and easygoing man about town, who associated with architects, artists, stage people and models and whose invitations were eagerly accepted as sure promise of delightful hospitality.

When White designed Madison Square Garden and included in that design the famous Giralda tower which reared its head skyward from the main structure, he stipulated that he should have a suite of rooms in the top of the tower reserved for his private use.

Turned Fancy Loose.

Up in that lofty eyrie White turned his artistic fancy loose in providing for himself a luxurious, Sybaritic retreat, such as few men in the Old World or the New could boast.

All the stories in the tower held tenants of more than usual interest. On the so-called ground floor of the tall shaft were laboratories used by Peter Cooper Hewitt, inventor of many electrical devices.

The managers of Madison Square Garden occupied one or two floors over Mr. Hewitt. Theatrical managers had offices there, too.

On the floor above Mr. Hewitt was given space for extra laboratory quarters, and directly over this were Stanford White's private quarters, right at the top of the tower.

White had altered the tower design in order to squeeze in this extra floor, next to the top one, for Mr. Hewitt. Duffield Osborne, a literary man, also had a den part way up the shaft.

From the top story one giant pillars, securing like knitting needles from the pavement far below. These pillars supported a dome-like structure. From this dome sprang, as though poised for the hand, the colossal figure of Diana, designed by St. Gaudens. The statue was a sky-mark for all New York and was regarded by White's friends as a particularly happy complement to the graceful spire on which it rested.

The tower had separate elevator service from the main battery of cars which carried tenants and roof-garden patrons to the upper stories of the building proper. This tower battery consisted of two cars. There was also a winding stairway, from the main building clear to the top floor.

It was in his tower suite that White did the entertaining for which he was famous. Officially the suite was known as White's professional studio. But it was furnished for actual living purposes to make it a home.

Connected with the studio rooms was an elaborately furnished kitchen. Dinner or luncheon for as many as a hundred guests could be prepared there so lavish was White's hospitality and so complete his equipment.

The studio rooms themselves however, gave the keynote to White's artistic nature. One of White's unusual gifts was the ability to take a bedlam of art works and arrange them, with apparent carelessness, but so as to give an effect of harmony.

The color scheme of the studio was red. Rugs and tiles, particularly finer skins, were used lavishly. Pendants from the ceiling was a globe of precious crystal and cut glass, two feet in diameter. An interior light, cunningly devised, diffused through this globe a mellow radiance.

A Remarkable Retreat.

The other furnishings were of such a kind as a rare artistic sense would secure, to indulge his cultivated fancy, to the utmost. Rare old paintings were hung upon the walls or supported on easels. There were dainty tabourettes, costly rugs, dyed with the soft, inimitable colors of the East, tapestries, portraying classic scenes in all their beauty—also in all their frankness.

If Stanford White wished to hide any of his arts from the world this lofty retreat in the tower top was an ideal place for so doing.

He was an officer of the Madison Square Garden Company. He could go and come as he pleased in the building, without being questioned the way an ordinary tenant might. If he wished to hold midnight revelry in the tower suite, there was no elevator attendant, watchman or other to say him nay. Furthermore, there was none to talk about him from the inside. The garden attendants were discreet enough to know that, if they gossiped about the tenants, they would lose their jobs, with practically no chance of satisfaction.

In all New York there was probably no place where a gay party, once installed in the luxurious suite, could hold wild revelry with more immunity from detection or interference.

This is not saying that orgies did take place in the tower, but it is certain that the opportunity was there, if the inhabitant so willed it.

To Be Continued.

Was Evelyn Worth Saving?

Was Evelyn Nesbit Thaw worth saving?

This question is being answered by the men and women of New England. The problem is not a new one, yet the life story of Evelyn Thaw offers an opportunity for women of today to express their point of view.

That the beautiful artist's model was worth saving is the belief of practically every woman who has written the AMERICAN.

Gertrude Atherton, the novelist, who brought about the discussion by stating that no woman of Evelyn's type is worth saving, has, however, a few defenders.

Here is one of the letters received by the AMERICAN:

Was Evelyn Thaw worth saving?

Yes, she certainly was. Every girl is born pure and a mother should try hard to keep her so. This girl, with her great beauty, had every temptation to face; there are hundreds as beautiful as Evelyn going the same way willingly. If she went that way of her own free will, I agree with Mrs. Atherton, if not, I don't.

Mrs. Atherton said what lots of others would have said in the heat of the moment, probably had she stopped to think she never would have written it.

If my husband committed the greatest crime on earth, I'd stand by him through it all. I am younger than Evelyn, but hope she will take it from me, "Stand by your husband, he's your best friend."

AN ENGLISH SUBJECT.

HOTEL BREWSTER
(Under new management)
Come in thru the beautiful New Cafe entrance on Summstead Ct. and Boylston St.) on the SPECIAL OPENING NIGHT, Friday, Sept. 12, from 6 to 12. Special Menu and Music.

DO YOUR RENTING

Early—there's variety now—the best choice—every day the vacancies decrease. Read the offers of the leading real estate agents in the American today, every other day and Sunday.

Filenes Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

"When Will the Samples Be In?"

WOMEN have been asking our basement suit and coat buyers for two weeks back. They mean the big lots of designers' models we have featured at beginning of the seasons. Well, they are here and ready tomorrow.

SEPT. WOMEN CONTINUALLY BUYING SAMPLES, DISCONTINUED LINES AND SURPLUS STOCKS

Shoes
FOR WOMEN AND LARGE GIRLS—
Patent colskin, Bucher cut, medium round toes, sizes 2½ to 5. D and E widths.
$2.50 Grade, $1.49

Shoes
FOR GIRLS
High cut kidskin or gun metal button or lace shoes, sizes 11½ to 2. D and E widths.
$2 Grade, $1.45

Fall Suits
About 200 to list—many are samples, one-of-a-kind. Most 16-20s, others are odd suits in sizes 16 to 42. All new styles and materials, and so varied we cannot attempt description.
$25 Grade, $16.50

Also 400 New Suits
Samples. New domestic and imported materials. Savings from 25 to 50 per cent. Priced $10.75 $13 $16.50 $22.50 $29.75

French Serge DRESSES
Now fall style with braid collar and moire girdle. Button trimmed skirt in coatee effect, navy, copenhagen, tan and black. Sizes for misses and women.
$10 Grade, $7.50

Maternity Skirts
$7 Grade, $4.90
Men's wear and storm serges. Regular waist 23 to 28, with simple waist band fasteners to adjust extra size. Black or navy.

Lingerie Petticoats
$1 and $1.25 Grades 69c
of cambric, with embroidery ruffle.

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

Do You Realize
What a Warner Corset Means?
Not Only a Good Figure, but Health and Comfort
WE ENDORSE
Warner Fashion Authoritative Corset Style
If You Have Never Worn a Warner's, why not try one now? It will give genuine comfort and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that your figure has the correct lines—since Three corset essentials are guaranteed in a Warner—
Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets
Shape, Comfort and Wear
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED NOT TO RUST, BREAK OR TEAR
Prices 1.00 to 3.00
Corset Section—Main Store—Fourth Floor
Jordan Marsh Company

SUCH a Forgetful Beauty!

The Latest Forgetfulness of Gabrielle Ray, Who Forgot Her Wedding Day, Then Forgot Her Husband, Forgot She Was Getting a Divorce, and Never Can Remember That She Is Broken-Hearted. See Next Sunday's American.

BRYAN, FILMS AND YODLERS ON SAME STAGE

GLENOLDEN, Pa., Sept. 10.—William J. Bryan played a matinee and night engagement yesterday. The afternoon address was part of the performance, of entertainment, at Media and the night one was here. There were good houses at both places to greet the Secretary of State.

At Media he divided time with the Tyrolean warblers. Last night the treat of the entertainment was given by the Florentine Orchestra, Miss Millicent Melrose, soprano, and the moving pictures. Mr. Bryan's turn came between Miss Melrose and the moving pictures. At Media, he closed the show. Both shows were under tents.

Glenolden had the advantage of Media, because at the former place no, popcorn or pink lemonade booth was allowed outside. At Glenolden these accessories of the circus were not lacking. The peanut privilege, while not a lucrative one, was a noisy one. "Peanuts, chocolates and chewing gum!"

"Ice cream cones and brick ice cream!" These cries greeted the Secretary of State as he came up in an automobile that was parked with half a hundred more on the old cinder lot where the chautauqua tent was pitched.

"There Isn't Any Elephant."

A little boy who insisted upon having peanuts as he was dragged along by his mother declared he wanted them to feed the elephant.

"There isn't any elephant, Willie," said his mother.

"Yes, there is, they got a tent," he wailed, as she moved on with him to where the crowd was in line.

There must have been several persons under the same impression as to the use to which the tent was being put, because the almost incessant cracking of well-treated goobers in the rear seats punctured the lecture of the Secretary and at times made it difficult for those in the extreme rear seats to hear clearly.

The really disappointed boys, however, were those who carried water for the band and the other talent to get free tickets, and those who crawled in under the canvas who found the show not up to expectations to the juvenile portion of the crowd.

Lament of a Canvasman.

One of the canvasmen who had a seat along the side of the tent wall surrounding the lot aired his woes while Mr. Bryan was speaking.

"I'm sorry I joined," he wailed. "This ain't a regular show and the boss canvasman is a Swarthmore student. What he don't know about putting up a big tent would fill a book. What they ought to do with this business is take these here Tryoleans. That boy champion is good and is as fine a yodeler as there is in the business and I have been seeing concerts with dirtiness for a long time way back with the Sell show. They ought to take and consolidate them and that band and then go into Philly and get a good lot and play two a day right along.

"Mr. Bryan could committe from Washington. We could let him close the afternoon show and put him on number one for the night show, and we would get some money. These people are amateurs. I'm sorry I joined out. You see, the way is was living in Philadelphia, I used to be with the old Forepaugh show. I saw the tent and just naturally asked for work."

Contrary to the general opinion the artists dividing the time with Bryan and holding the crowd until he arrives do not feel particularly puffed up over the fact they are on the same bill with him.

Gus Oschner, the champion yodler at Media, today was congratulated on getting a bigger hand than Mr. Bryan at the close of his act.

"That ain't much," said another. "Anna Umley got a better hand than he did on her silber act."

Performers Do Not Mind.

"No, we are not sore at his taking the spotlight," said one of the troupe, after changing to street clothes and getting his make-up off. "Mr. Graus, our manager, will tell you we have played with some of the best. We don't care where they put us on a bill. We can follow an animal act or juggler or any of the rest of them.

"Why should we be afraid to let Mr. Bryan take the middle of the bill or go on No. 4? Say that cuckoo song that Oschner sang won the championship in Switzerland for him. It was a great contest. See, the program says it," and he pointed to where, in small type on the inside, it was announced the boy yodler of the troupe won the championship in a great contest in Switzerland.

Up against talent like this it is easily to be seen that Mr. Bryan has to work hard to hold the crowd. In the afternoon many walked out on him. They were women for the most part who had to get home and cook supper, and the hour was growing late.

Mr. Bryan today announced diplomatically that he was going to remain on the Chautauqua circuit. He spoke of the pleasure he felt in addressing the members and audiences they drew, and went a good privilege it was of his to do so, and said:

"I have no thought or abandoning that privilege while the work was at its height, as it is."

A quick computation by a man in the audience showed that with 1,000 Chautauquas at $250 a Chautauqua means $250,000 for Mr. Bryan's side line while looking after the affairs of state.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, Secretary of State, and (below) the Tyrolean Alpine Yodelers: Right to left, Gus Ochsner, Merzl Pietsch, Lena Pietsch, Anna Umley (sitting), Bella Graus (sitting), Carrie and Frank Graus. From photographs posed especially for the Boston American at Media, Pa., yesterday. Photographs copyrighted, 1913, by International News Service.

LOSES HUSBAND IN THE HURRY OF MOVING DAY

Mrs. Annie Wallace cannot find her husband now.

This is the climax to a series of unusual adventures that befell Mrs. Wallace, formerly of No. 5 Wilson street, Somerville, when she decided to move to Roxbury. Here is what happened:

Mr. Wallace forgot to tell his wife where they were moving to.

While on the way, Wallace became separated from his wife and four-year old son, who promptly got lost.

Boston and Somerville police finally found where the moving van went to.

Taken to the place, No. 5 Glentrose street, Roxbury, by a patrolman, Mrs. Wallace discovered it was the wrong place.

Somerville police tried again and learned that "it might be at No. 12 Gertrose street." Mrs. Wallace was escorted to that address, identified the furniture as hers and began inquiring for her husband.

She is still inquiring and the police of Boston and Somerville have been asked to assist in the search.

While the movers and Mr. Wallace were hustling around getting the furniture ready for moving, Mrs. Wallace quite forgot to ask just where the furniture would be located in the future. It was necessary for the police, in endeavoring to find the missing home, to get track of a certain truckman who took furniture from the house at No. 5 Wilson street, Somerville, and learn whither he took it.

Mrs. Wallace told the police she last saw her husband on a load of furniture.

Unknown Makes Hit in Garden's Place

PARIS, Sept. 10.—Novelists who make their heroines step from drawing rooms where they sing for the gratification of their friends to grand opera where they enthrall multitudes were justified by the appearance of Mlle. Andree Vally in the leading woman role of Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of the Madonna" at the opera. The management was driven to extremities by the eleventh-hour refusal of Mary Garden to sing. They chose a young girl who had never before appeared on any stage. Mlle. Vally justified all the anticipations of her friends.

IF YOU WANT ALL THE NEWS, YOU MUST READ THE AMERICAN

THE AMERICAN was the only Boston paper which printed the yesterday afternoon of the races at Salisbury Beach. No other Boston paper had the news that it was NEWS.

To get today's news TODAY and EVERY DAY while it is NEWS you must read the AMERICAN.

You cannot afford to miss the interesting Special which goes to press every night at 6 o'clock. Baseball contests are getting hot now and the World's Series is coming on. All this in the Baseball Special every night.

Big Cranberry Crop Makes Price Drop

MIDDLEBORO, Sept. 10.—The cranberry harvest is on in full swing and thousands of pickers are at work on the bogs of Ocean Cod gathering the harvest before the Fall frosts. The market has opened at $5 per barrel, the lowest price for several years. The reason for this is that so large an amount of berries have been stored forward by the growers to be sold that the price had to be made small in order to get rid of them.

Brokaw Says $15,000 Alimony Is Too Big

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Attorneys for William Gould Brokaw represented to Supreme Court Justice Kelly that their client is no longer able to pay Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw $15,000 a year alimony. They asked that the case be sent back to the referee to take evidence as to the changed financial status of Mr. Brokaw. Justice Kelly asked both sides to present briefs.

Royal Opera Honor for Eben D. Jordan

Eben D. Jordan, founder of the Boston Opera House, is the first patron of music to be elected an honorary director of the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, London.

WOMAN'S HEAD SEEN FLOATING IN STATEN BAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Search was made in New York bay in connection today for the head of the girl who was murdered and whose torso was taken out of the Hudson in two packages, the part on Friday and the other on Sunday.

Declaring the mystery one of the most baffling in the criminal history of New York, an officer himself engaged in running down a number of clues that may hold not only to the identity of the girl but to the murderer of her slayer.

A fourteen-year old boy named Reid told the police today that Sunday, while paddling in the bay near Staten Island, he noticed an object floating in the water. He rowed out of the water and was horrified to find that it was the head of a woman adorned with about a foot of bobbed, black hair.

Horrified, Lets it Drop.

The boy, frightened, dropped the head back into the water and outs today made known his discovery.

The police are confident of the fact that the girl was murdered in the vicinity of One Hundred and Forty-sixth street and Eighth avenue. Their conviction formed yesterday through the fact that the ribbon case in which one part of the torso was wrapped was sold in that neighborhood was strengthened today by the statement of a druggist in that neighborhood that on August 31, the day the girl is thought to have come to her death, he sold some cloth like paper for a similar package.

It was this kind of paper that was found around both portions of the torso. It is the belief of the police that the girl was murdered either Saturday night or early Sunday, are both at once dismembered, perhaps while she was still partially alive.

Then the different sections were wrapped in pillow coverings and tar paper taken in a boat to the Hudson River and dropped into the water.

Questioning by the officials of Peter H. Sternemann, the creditor architect, who was arrested yesterday and held as a material witness, has convinced the officers that he had no connection with the crime. Sternemann was of the belief that the murdered girl was his daughter.

Search is being made for a Japanese, whose name is unknown, who lived in the Eighth avenue neighborhood and who disappeared just about the time the murder was believed to have been committed.

Here's $75,000 for the Right O'Connor

Boston Lawyers Hear Heir to Estate Lives Here.

Attorney C. H. Sprague of No. 15 Beacon street, today has $75,000 for the Bostonian who can prove relationship to a man named O'Connor, who died in the West a few days ago leaving a valuable estate.

Little is known of the Western O'Connor, according to Attorney Sprague. The man said he had relatives in or near Boston. There are 500 O'Connors in the directory.

Mayor Chambers "King" at Revere

Mayor James Chambers of Everett will be the king tonight at the Revere Beach carnival. The carnival ball will be held tomorrow.

Barrett Praises Boston American's Trade Editorials

The Boston AMERICAN in a series of well written and pointed editorials has done much to bring about closer commercial relations with South America and other ports.

I thought as well of these editorials that I had many of them translated into Spanish and have given them a wide circulation.

Boston is on the right track. Through its Chamber of Commerce and the publicity of the press it is doing a commendable work. The canal will mean much to Boston in every way, but don't expect wonders as soon as it opens.

John Barrett, Director General of the Pan-American Union.

Jealous of Boston Men; Boycott Girls

Brockton Youths Won't Play with Those Who Entertain Irish Men.

BROCKTON, Sept. 10.—The Green Eyed Monster is busy in Brockton, and was responsible for a parade of a score of young men bearing a large banner which bore the strange device "B. W. S."

Jealousy of Boston men who have been calling on pretty tenants has led to an organized boycott of all girls who entertain the "city fellows" and the initials on their banner mean "I won't go." The men will refuse to attend any party given by any girl who invites Boston men to be present. The action is the result of an unexpected meeting of several Brockton men and girls at the station, while the latter were seeing their out-of-town friends off.

The girls are working on a banner inscribed "W. S. W." Which means "We Should Worry."

Cymric Rips Shed on Start of Trip

The cause of the liner Cymric crashing into the electric freight terminal on Copp's Hill wharf and ripping a hole sixty feet long in the building has not been learned as the craft continued its voyage to Europe.

Say Eskimos Killed Explorers in Arctic

OTTAWA, Sept. 10.—Mounted police have gone to Schultz Lake to investigate the story that the deaths of Dr. Rudolph and H. V. Rodford, explorers, were in a fight with Eskimos two years ago.

Ask Harbor Patrol for Providence

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 10.—Owing to the thousands of dollars' worth of stock from boats in the harbor, Councilman Harry E. Windsor presented a resolution in the City Council calling for the establishment of a harbor patrol. Mayor Joseph H. Gainar believes that a harbor

BARRETT URGES HUB TO FIGHT BANANA TAX

It Boston wants to develop greater trade relations with countries that the Panama canal will encourage, it must interest itself in getting the tax taken off of bananas in the new tariff bill," said John Barrett, director general of the Pan American Union, today, to the Boston AMERICAN. Mr. Barrett is at the Copley Plaza.

"This new tariff bill will not affect the United Fruit Company. It can stand it, but it will affect the average person who buys this fruit. Boston is the greatest market for this fruit and this is an important step for the commercial interests of this city to take. Remove the proposed tariff tax from bananas!

Must Not Expect Boom.

Now when we talk about the canal expecting Boston especially, Boston must not expect to receive a boom. There will be, however, a steady but permanent development of business interests with Central America and South American ports.

Think of the Germans, and how they get results from other countries in trade relations slowly. Boston must take its connection with the countries brought nearer by the canal, not as a boom, but as a healthy growth.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce made an excellent move in visiting South American countries and studying business connections with those countries.

It has had its gala days with these merchants. Now let every large American business interest regularly send agents to these countries. Let the individual go down to these countries, mingle with the merchants and build up in the right way a spirit of appreciation and reciprocity.

Praises Mayor Fitzgerald.

"Invite the merchants in those countries to come to Boston, not to attend a convention, but out of a spirit of friendliness and when a party of business men come, give them every indication of your spirit of fellowship.

"Mayor Fitzgerald has done much to bring about a closer relation between Boston and South American countries by his encouragement of the study of Spanish in the public schools.

"This is a move in the right direction and he deserves great credit for his interest."

Mr. Barrett went to the Hawthorn Inn, Gloucester, where this afternoon he addressed the Essex County Board of Trade at its annual outing. Mr. Barrett spoke on the possibilities the Panama Canal holds for New England business men.

'I Love My Chicken,' Man in Henhouse

Then Intruder Was Hit on Head with "Big Stick."

James Purcell of No. 142 Bowen street, South Boston, was held in $500 in the South Boston District Court today, charged with attempting to rob the henhouse of James D. Sutherland, No. 134 old Colony avenue, South Boston.

Sutherland testified that he surprised Purcell trying to rob the roosts, and that Purcell remarked coolly: "Well, you see I'm not a colored man, but I do love my chickens." Sutherland then grappled with the intruder, he said, and was struck a violent blow on the head with a big stick, which half stunned him. His other friend Patrolman James Breen and two passersby, who arrested Purcell after a struggle.

When it comes to HATS just follow the crowd and get posted. yours Truly, RAYMOND

For Suppers
Before theatre, or at any time there is no better place than the
Scotch Lunch
13 Winter Street
Now Under New Management
Cozy, homelike, refined; best of food and service
SPECIAL SUPPER, 25c to 50c
ORDER COOKING A SPECIALTY
Scotch Lunch, 13 Winter Street

SHEPARD
The New SHEPARD STORE
Tremont Street
Be Our Guests
Thursday-Friday
Saturday
THE SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY STORES
ARE YOU ATTENTIVE TO NEW ADDITIONS AND THE MULTITUDE OF CHANGES IN THE OLD STORE
THE BEST OF THE OLD TRADITIONS RETAINED
BUT SOMEWHAT LOST IN THE NECESSARY DESTROYING AND BRINGING UP TO MODERN STANDARDS OF RETAILING
1913

Stranger than the Fabled Eldorado-A Gold Plated People!
An Ancient, Mysterious and Vanished Folk Who Studded Their Faces with Gold, Wore Gold Teeth, Ate Off Gold, Covered Themselves with Gold and Even Used Gold Tools and Fishhooks, Described by the Distinguished Discoverer of the Ruined Cities. See Next Sunday's American.

BRYAN CABLES PARIS PAPER THAT TOUR IS "PROPER"

PARIS, Sept. 10.—Excelsior publishes a cable dispatch which it has received from Mr. W. J. Bryan, United States Secretary of State, whom it describes as "the silver-tong edict orator."

Mr. Bryan explains to the French public that he has been a Chautauqua lecturer for years and he does not see why he should cease to lecture simply because he has become Secretary of State.

Neither does Excelsior, although it is manifestly taken aback by the argument, as in this country Cabinet Ministers have retained the old fashioned ideas of personal dignity and respect for their national functions.

It makes a sensational hit for Mr. Bryan by remarking he has not suggested a fox-trot, being an educator of the people and not a business man.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

P. A. O'CONNELL, BACK, EXPECTS BUSINESS BOOM

P. A. O'Connell, president of the E. T. Slattery Company, with Mrs. O'Connell, arrived today on the Cunarder Laconia from Europe, where Mr. O'Connell has been to establish a buying bureau at Brussels.

Mr. O'Connell on the dock heard the news of the tariff bill's passage, and he said:

"I'm extremely pleased to hear the bill has passed. I thoroughly approve it, and I believe it is certain to create better business conditions in this country.

"On the way over, Ex-Congressman Charles G. Washburn of Worcester told me that an American steel plant with the same complement of men and machines as an English plant can turn out three times the product, through more efficient methods.

"He told me that the steel industry needs no protection, and I believe he is right.

"I am sorry to see the stand of the German manufacturers, especially makers of hosiery, who are planning to advance prices in direct ratio to the tariff cut. The English houses, with their judgment, are keeping prices stable. The Englishman is the best man in Europe to do business with.

"I look for a big boom in business. American houses have been forced to buy their Fall goods on a tariff basis, but the Spring supplies will be delayed till the tariff is operative. The Laconia brought 374 saloon passengers, 305 in the second cabin and 1616 in the steerage. Among the cabin passengers were William Dean Howells and his daughter, Mildred, back after a month at the Shakespeare festival at Stratford. Mr. Howells says F. R. Benson is a better actor and manager than Henry Irving.

BABY'S SKIN IN SUMMER

Needs

CUTICURA SOAP

With occasional applications of Cuticura Ointment. They do so much to clear the skin of sunburn, heat rashes, irritations, chafings, redness and roughness, and do it so quickly and economically. Besides, they are indispensable for all purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery from infancy to age.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 15G, Boston.

Shaving: Use shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Will You Read This

Tomorrow?

Doubtless you read your newspaper for the purpose of keeping informed. World-news, nation-news and local-news, interest you. But do you read also the equally vital STORE NEWS? YES, if you are wise—for the regular reading of store news is a check on waste. Buy intelligently—after reading the store news in the Boston American.

Thank You!

FOUR passengers of note who arrived on the Laconia today. At top, William Dean Howells, the distinguished author and editor, and his daughter. Below, P. A. O'Connell, well known Boston merchant, and Mrs. O'Connell.

"Big Tim" Sullivan on Long Island

Brother-In-Law, However, Claims He Is Still at Large.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Timothy D. Sullivan, member of Congress and leader of the East Side, who escaped from the home of his brother, Patrick D. Sullivan, a week ago, was located today in Smithtown, L. I., where he is a guest of the Riverside Inn. The fun is being had by James F. Kilroy, one of the old friends of the Tammany leader. Colonel Mike C. Paddock, for years one of the most constant aides of "Big Tim," escorted Sullivan to the place and is now with him.

Notwithstanding the definite declaration that "Big Tim" has been found, Larry Mulligan, brother-in-law of the political leader, denied that such was the case. In fact, Mulligan declared positively that Sullivan is still at large and that his friends are anxiously waiting for word from him. Some friends of the Sullivan family professed belief that Sullivan really had been at the Riverside Inn, but had been spirited away.

Charge Boston Man Robbed Daughter

Harry St. George, Edison Employe, Held in Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Sept. 10.—Harry St. George, alias George E. Rogers, of No. 261 West Newton street, Boston, Mass., an electrical engineer for the Edison Company of that city, was brought here today, charged with embezzlement. In the city court he was held in bonds of $7,000 for trial September 30. He is charged with embezzlement of $2,507.50 as administrator of the estate of his little daughter, Gwendolyn F. Rogers, the amount being left her through a settlement with the New Haven Railroad for the death of Mrs. Rogers and one child in the Federal express wreck in Bridgeport in July, 1911.

Lowell Cemetery Offered for Sale

Plan Fight to Save Ground Where Ben Butler Lies.

LOWELL, Sept. 10.—The famous old Hildreth Cemetery, containing the bodies of Ben Butler, the Hildreth family, and most of all the early settlers of this part of the State, is advertised for sale on account of unpaid taxes.

The city of Lowell claims a bill of $2,963.13 against the graveyard for unpaid street assessments. The owners of lots will protest in the Suffolk County court, Equity Session, September 15.

Take 110 Stitches to Save Man's Arm

One hundred and ten stitches were necessary upon the lacerated arm of Carl Nelson, a painter, of East Squantum street, Squantum, in order to save the arm from amputation after Nelson had fallen from a staging on which he was working. The operation was performed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brookline street, South End. In falling Nelson crashed through a chamber window, cutting his arm frightfully.

WHY NOT TODAY?

Spend a few minutes looking over and reading the American's Magic "Want Ads." They are like wizards, and what won't they do for you! . . Adv.

Chinese Couple Wed After Difficulties

Forgot Five-Day Law and Had to Get Court Order.

Failure to file five days' notice of marriage intentions, as required by the State law, nearly resulted in the postponement of the wedding today of Miss Alice Mee Ymen of New Bedford and Edwin Goonyep of Lynn, both American-born Chinese. The groom was obliged to go to New Bedford, where an order permitting the wedding was issued by the Third District Court, and the ceremony took place in Lynn later, as scheduled. Rev. O. D. White, pastor of the Washington Street Baptist Church, tied the knot.

They were the first American-born Chinese to be married in New England. The wedding itself was strictly American. Following the ceremony the newlyweds were whirled to Boston in an automobile and made a rapid tour of Chinatown restaurants, where short receptions were held. Tonight a wedding reception will be held in Lynn. Five thousand dollars was spent on the wedding celebration.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

The New York Automobile Dealers Contest Association will have another race meet on September 27. If the recent changes in ownership of the Brighton Beach racetrack do not affect the negotiations that have been entered into, the genlers about decided at a meeting yesterday that they would try it again.

Barney Oldfield, who has made an effectual come back in the motor racing world, will be a competitor at this meet, providing his terms can be met. He says he'd like to make one final appearance here before settling down to the business of running a saloon in Los Angeles. Efforts are to be made to provide bigger heats of competitors in the next meet, so that there may be more real contests than there were in the preceding meet.

* * *

At noon today the members of the Electric Motor Car Club of Boston will be the guests of Mr. William H. Edson at a luncheon at the Edison Building on Boylston street. This is the first Fall meeting of the organization and a number of important matters are to be considered. President Day Baker requests that there be a full attendance of members as the meeting will unquestionably be one of the most important of the Fall season.

* * *

General Manager R. A. Schon of the Studebaker Oil Company, has appointed H. T. Curtis as his representative in the New England territory with headquarters here in Boston. Mr. Curtis has been in the oil business practically all of his life, having been identified with the Hartville Oil Company and the Wolverine Lubricant Company. Mr. Curtis is very well known to the automobile trade in this section.

* * *

Local Manager H. T. Myers of the Studebaker Corporation is spending a few days at the Detroit plant.

* * *

Harry Fosdick of the Wentworth-Fosdick Company, is due to arrive from Detroit this afternoon when he will bring with him the latest information on the dismountable line for 1914.

* * *

City Sales Representative Ralph Warren of the Fisk Rubber Company, with headquarters at the Boston Automobile Association yesterday meeting many of the local trade and incidentally showed the members a few things in salesmanship.

EASY MONEY! EVERYBODY! $4,000 FOR YOU

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

New England women, take heed!

Boys and girls, get ready!

Parents, teachers, EVERYBODY, read carefully!

Whether you are nine or ninety, you live in Springfield, Providence, Boston or Canada, this newspaper has good tidings for you. It offers you an opportunity to take part in a distribution of $4,000 in cash. It gives you a chance to test your intelligence.

It will furnish the means for endless amusement, fascinating diversion and worth-while brushing up on educational matters during the coming Fall weeks.

That automobile you have longed for is waiting for you!

That mortgage on your home can now be paid!

Those doctor's bills can be cleaned up and a tidy balance stowed away in the bank for future rainy days.

Those Fine Furs Waiting.

The ownership of those handsome furs you have been looking at in the shop windows can be changed from a wish into a reality.

And it will not require a miracle to accomplish these seeming wonders. The only requirement is a little daily thought and study which will make the cool, crisp, Fall evening hours to be looked forward to.

The Boston AMERICAN'S Picture Puzzle Contest, which begins Sunday, September 21, will be the good fairy to open the door to all these good things. It will be a real educational contest and will run for eighty-five days. At its conclusion, $4,000 in cash will be awarded to the successful contestants. A series of eighty-five puzzle pictures will comprise the contest.

Variety of Subjects.

Each picture will represent the name of some famous author, proverb, inventor, city, poet, battle, actor, building, play, university, book on famous public men and women.

With such a variety of subjects, it is an utter impossibility for any man, woman or child in New England to take part in this competition without profit.

There will be no enrolling of names or no registering. You don't have to subscribe, even, in order to compete, but you must get a complete set of eighty-five of the all-important puzzle pictures, for it is the best kind of good judgment to subscribe to the AMERICAN and thus get all the pictures delivered to you as they appear. One point should be remembered, **there will be absolutely nothing to buy in order to compete. No books to buy. No money to spend.**

Just buy the AMERICAN every day, cut out the picture, answer it, tuck it away, and on the following day do the same thing, and at the end of the eighty-five days, if you have used the intelligence with which you have been endowed, there is no good reason why some one of these splendid prizes, commencing with $1,000 in cash, should not go to YOU.

Samples Coming Soon.

Within the next few days, we will print in the AMERICAN sample pictures, giving the correct answers to them, and in this way, give you an object lesson in how to solve the real contest pictures when they start, one week from next Sunday.

Do not miss these SAMPLE pictures, for they will give you good practice in solving the real contest pictures when they appear. The thing to do—and to do RIGHT NOW—is to arrange with your newsdealer or newsboy to have the daily and Sunday AMERICAN left at your home by the next few months. Then watch the paper every day for further details, full particulars and instructions and assistance as to how best to make yourself a present of $1,000 in cash.

Barefoot Maid Shocks Calcutta

Opposition to Maud Allan, American Dancer, Is on the Increase.

CALCUTTA, Sept. 10.—The opposition to the professional appearance here of Maud Allan, the American barefoot dancer, is on the increase. The leading newspapers, the Statesman and Hyoni of India and the Englishman, have protested to the police against the appearance of Miss Allan.

The true reason for the objections to Miss Allan's dances is that the native population here has been constantly trying to suppress the Nautch dance against which it has made great progress in recent years. To the Indians Miss Allan's performance in the Nautch dance and it would scandalize the Indian social reformers. It is probable that the police will not permit a white woman to give a Nautch dance in public.

Maine Voters Endorse Wilson Tariff---NOT!

Wonder if Congressman Gardner has yet carried out his announced intention of conferring with Howard Elliott on New Haven Railroad problems? He might have learned some interesting things if he had heard the Public Utilities Commission grill Elliott at the bond issue hearing.

* * *

Mr. Elliott sounded like nothing so much as a trust magnate on the stand before a Congressional committee. He said:

"I can't say."

"I don't know."

That was attended to before I came.

* * *

They say the New Haven fixed up a good alibi for Elliott by starting a few locks rolling before it made him officially president.

* * *

To return to Gardner, when he returned from Maine speaking tour he freely predicted that Pattangall would win. But also it was not to be. Now we won't be so ready to believe Mr. Gardner's predictions about his own candidacy.

* * *

And did you notice the almost unanimous manner in which the voters did NOT endorse the Wilson tariff, Governor Foss said in comment:

"In my opinion, Mr. Pattangall's defeat was due to the unpopularity of the Wilson tariff program."

* * *

It must be admitted that the diagnostician is a keen diagnostician.

* * *

If Bryan had charged admission at his speeches for Pattangall, he wouldn't have needed to work again this year. And if Bryan had got the votes of one third who heard his speech, Pattangall would have won. But unfortunately Mr. Bryan did neither.

* * *

Colonel Benton seems to be able to think of no other issue besides economy.

* * *

Colonel Benton doesn't like Congressman Gardner's partiality to cotton men. Looks as though that would lose Mr. Benton quite a good strip of the "solid South" vote.

* * *

Chairman Riley says the Democratic State Committee has received only $800 in contributions, and $500 of that came from David I. Walsh. If Riley wanted more contributions, he ought not to have crowded all but machine candidates off the primary ballot.

Queen of Sorrows Is the Queen of Spain

Her Little Daughter Is Now Becoming a Deaf Mute.

MADRID, Sept. 10.—Another cloud of sorrow has settled down upon the royal house of Spain. It was learned today that little Princess Marie Caristiana, aged two, has become totally deaf and is gradually losing her sense of speech. Her five-year-old brother, Prince Jaime, is deaf and dumb. Queen Victoria is heartbroken, and for three weeks has daily prayed for an hour in the chapel of the castle, imploring divine intervention against the approaching affliction. Special prayers are also said throughout the country.

King Alfonso and Queen Victoria now have five children, the last child being born June 19 last. Three are sons and two daughters. Another child was stillborn.

Malden Board to Have New Quarters

The directors of the Malden Board of Trade today voted to establish permanent headquarters at No. 156 Pleasant street, Malden. They elected Albert W. Wiegel of Butler, Pa., permanent secretary. Within a few days the present officers will tender their resignations and a new board of management will be chosen. A reorganization and extension of work is planned.

French Plumes Retailed at Wholesale Prices

SAVE 50% on your French Plumes, Wings, Feather Stickups and Bands by purchasing direct from us. FOR THIS WEEK ONLY, five hundred ostrich feather bands, $2.50 value, 98c. REPAIRING—We will make from your old feathers beautiful French plumes. Bring in your old feathers and we will give you an estimate. Dyeing, Curling, Cleaning and Repairing at the regular price. We do all our work in our own workrooms. Mail orders by parcel post. Send money order or check and we will mail any feather design. "SATISFACTION" OUR MOTTO. Money returned if not satisfactory. We pay parcel post charges. LARGEST AND MOST RELIABLE FEATHER HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND.

UNITED FEATHER CO., Inc.
29 Temple Place
2nd Floor Boston, Mass.

106,000 HUB PUPILS BACK IN SCHOOL TODAY

Over 106,000 Boston children went back to school today. At the Mason street headquarters of the School Board it was estimated that at least 1,000 more would be registered before the end of the week.

Congestion was expected, according to Superintendent F. B. Dyer, in several sections. "It is likely to be felt," he said, "in Brighton, which has grown up very quickly, in East Boston and in the West End, but we are prepared to meet it as soon as it appears."

The new school and child labor laws are today a puzzle to the school authorities. Frank V. Thompson, assistant superintendent of schools, believes the age of compulsory school attendance has virtually been raised from fourteen to sixteen years. He believes not less than 2,000 Boston children are affected by the law and must return to school, but Superyisor Gerry says: Mr. Thompson is over 200. Mr. Thompson says: "If it is not more than that it will mean the law is not being enforced."

Record Number in Cambridge Schools

Child Employment Law Brings Many Back to Class Rooms.

The Cambridge public schools opened today with indications of the largest attendance on record. The strict law regarding the employment of children under fourteen returns many to school. There were 13,900 enrolled last year.

All the primary and grammar teachers were on hand when school opened. Three vacancies in the High and Latin school, owing to the resignations of Mrs. Edna C. Cutts, Miss Elvina Young and Miss Helen F. Keefe, will not be filled.

Miss Anna E. Welch and Miss Mary A. Boland for the first time are in charge respectively of the Shepard and Taylor schools. The trade school for girls will be well attended. The fresh air school this year will be at the Reed School, North Cambridge, where there are the best accommodations.

Jail Autoist for Reckless Driving

John White, twenty-eight, an auto repairer with a wife and two children, who lives at No. 759 Tremont street, was today fined two weeks in jail by Judge Almy in the Cambridge court for driving his automobile while intoxicated. He did not appeal.

MISS MARGARET GERRY, of Cambridge, who became the bride of Cornelius R. McLaughlin today. Photograph by Purdy.

A wedding of interest to the younger set of Cambridge took place today at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridgeport, when Miss Margaret L. B. Gerry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Gerry of No. 11 Valentine street, became the wife of Cornelius R. McLaughlin.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles F. Donahue, an uncle of the bride. Miss Margaret McLaughlin, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. The best man was John B. Gerry, a brother of the bride. Marie Kelley of Egypt, was the flower girl. The ushers were Charles J. Gerry and Francis P. Gerry of Cambridge, and William A. McLaughlin of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride.

$15,000 LOSS BY FLAMES IN THE NORTH END

Fire, early today, caused a damage of $15,000 in the five-story granite building at Nos. 63-65 Commercial and No. 57 Mercantile streets, occupied by Swain, Earle & Co., tea and coffee wholesalers. The loss was confined to the two top floors. Two alarms were sounded.

Great difficulty was experienced in reaching the fire, as the roof was pitched and covered with slate. Most of the fighting was done from aerial ladders.

The fire started on the Mercantile street side and was discovered by Patrolman Coleman Sullivan of Station 1. The building is owned by the Mercantile Wharf Company, and covers the block bounded by Commercial, Clinton and Mercantile streets.

A SOUR STOMACH GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends all Stomach distress in five minutes—Time it!

If what you just ate is soaring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why they relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is pleasing; tastes like candy, though acts like a dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion in five minutes.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN OFFERS $4,000 CASH PRIZES

IN AN ENTIRELY NEW

PICTURE PUZZLE CONTEST

For the Best Answers to 85 Puzzle Pictures

ONE EACH DAY

REPRESENTING FAMOUS

Authors	Poets	Plays	Proverbs
Battles	Universities	Inventors	Actors
Books	Cities	Buildings	Public Men and Women

No Books to Buy! Nothing to Spend! Everything Absolutely Free!

EDUCATIONAL! INTERESTING! PROFITABLE!

Get Ready! First Picture Sunday, September 21st

MORE DETAILS IN TOMORROW'S

EVENING AMERICAN

FOURTH FIRE BREAKS OUT AT SALISBURY

SALISBURY BEACH COTTAGES ABLAZE AND REFUGEES CAMPING OUT. Photograph taken especially for the Boston American showing section of the beach on fire and cottagers driven out by the flames making themselves comfortable on the sand.

Continued from First Page.

devastated to the extent of three-quarters of a mile.

Special Police Sworn In.

The Salisbury Associates, which owns the beach, were so concerned that they threatened today to appeal to Governor Foss for the militia, but it was finally decided to depend upon an extra police detail. That accounted for the general call in surrounding cities and towns and for the swearing in of scores of special police.

Cottage owners flocked to the beach from all points of the compass. The trolley service was badly crippled, so many were delayed, and others, more impatient, came in automobiles and carriages. The most intense excitement was everywhere evident. Nobody knows where the flames may break out. The air is freighted with rumors of "firebugs."

The fourth fire in the series started in the marsh grass in the rear of "Hope Chute" on the edge of the limit of last night's fire. It gave the firemen and the police a tussle to stamp it out before it reached the inflammable group of cottages.

Say Blaze Was Set.

The firemen said there was not any doubt that someone dished the dry grass with the intention of having it destroy the cottages at that end of the beach. The grass was set at a point where the northwest wind that was blowing a gale quickly fanned it towards the cottages.

Many residents censure the fires today with the agitation against the Salisbury Beach Association, owners of the resort. Many were heard to remark that they were told dissatisfied cottagers had declared they "would rather burn their cottages than let the Associates have them." These remarks are being investigated by the State police.

The first conflagration started in a photograph studio, and soon embraced more than one hundred structures in the centre of the beach. Aid from Amesbury, Merrimac, Newburyport, Portsmouth and Lawrence helped check the flames. Water, chemicals and sand were used in the fight, but still the flames crept onward. For five hours they defied the several departments and a host of volunteers.

Dynamite Checks Fire.

Finally the fighters on the north used dynamite. James O'Neil of Newburyport blew up the cottage owned by E. M. Currier of Amesbury. Then the battle with water and sand was renewed and the flames checked. On the south, the first fire was checked at Hope Chapel by keeping the church well wet down. This fire covered an area a mile long and nearly a third wide.

Hardly had the first fire been reduced to smouldering ruins when the second was discovered, in the south side of the resort. Some declare it started from a flying ember, while others declare it was set.

Suffer in Cold.

Serious as was the first blaze, it is the subsequent ones that have caused the greatest concern. This fire has not been a hardship to many for they have Winter homes in nearby cities and towns, but to those who live here the year round, the conflagration has been disastrous.

More than one family is homeless, and awoke without knowing where they will rest tonight. In the cold of the early hours, many of those forced to sleep in the open suffered intensely.

This is the second time that Salisbury Beach has been devastated by a fire supposedly incendiary. On October 27, 1905, seventy-five buildings were destroyed with a loss of $100,000. The life saving station crews lookout discovered the blaze. No water was available, but a fortunate shift in the wind saved the resort.

LIST OF COTTAGES AND HOTELS SWEPT BY FIRE

Among the hotels and cottages destroyed when the flames swept Salisbury Beach were:

Cushing Hotel, C. F. Allen of Haverhill, proprietor.

Attostie House, Dennis Keliher of Newburyport, proprietor.

Newark Hotel, Philip Helfrich of Lawrence, proprietor.

Ocean View House, owned by Mrs. Mary E. Behan of Haverhill.

Hutton Villa, owned by Fred V. Hooke of Haverhill.

Restaurant, Michael Keller of Haverhill, proprietor.

Restaurant, owned by J. E. Eastman of Amesbury.

Spiral Thriller, Ralph Pratt of Haverhill, owner.

Railway Dance Hall, Kelly & Cleveland, proprietors.

Hotel Conant.

Several cottages owned by J. H. Murray of Haverhill.

Yinton Bungalow, Fred V. Hooke of Haverhill.

Restaurant, owned by Orrin R. Dow of Haverhill.

Ivy Cottage, owned by Forrest Nason of Haverhill.

Bijou Theatre, owned by the Salisbury Beach Associates.

Drug store, owned by Harry Goodridge of Haverhill.

News depot, owned by Philip Helfrich of Lawrence.

Allen cottage, owned by Mrs. G. W. Sherburne of Haverhill.

Store, owned by W. S. Chase & Son of Salisbury.

Several cottages owned by Arthur Penniman of Salisbury.

Cottage, owned by Miss Lottie Moore of Haverhill.

Aberdare, C. W. Coombs, Haverhill.
Adaline, G. J. Donahue, Newburyport.
Adam, H. V. Jones.
Alberta, C. J. Gilmore, Haverhill.
Alexander, A. L. Millican, Lawrence.
Anvil, Dr. G. W. Gudell, Haverhill.
Arey, Mrs. J. W. Arey, Haverhill.
Auditorium, Atwood Bros., Haverhill.
Bachelor's Hall, Mrs. Burtis, Haverhill.
Barstad, F. W., Amesbury Academy.
Grande and Merlue and Babo, E. S. Atwood, Haverhill.
Idaho and Bay View, Mrs. J. M. Bitley, Haverhill.
Baxter Edge, W. H. Bailey, Haverhill.
Bend Home, W. H. Godfrey.
Bijou, J. J. Davis, Methuen.
Bijou Cottage, Mrs. Edward Nelson, Haverhill.
Blue Bird, Wm. and Louise, Mrs. J. M. Lacy, Haverhill.
Birch and Sutton, Anthony Birch, Lawrence.
Bungalow, W. M. Burke, Lawrence.
Brad, Mrs. G. S. Pillsbury, Haverhill.
Blue Bell, W. H. Brown, Haverhill.
Bolano, Mrs. Fred Bolano, Lawrence.
Bonnie Dune, William Bayes, Lawrence.
Bostonian, J. Williamson, Amesbury.
Brightwood and Alcina, M. A. Hopkins, Haverhill.
The Parsonage, J. S. Burkett, Haverhill.
Loretta, Mrs. Bodeau, Amesbury.
Briggs, George E. Briggs, Amesbury.
Waverly, Isaac Brown, Methuen.
Columbia Villa, Mary A. Burns, Lowell.
Bee, W. L. Callahan, Haverhill.
Chalet, Albert, Mrs. A. M. Heath.
Chalet, Gilbert, Mrs. Alice Lawrence.
Carleton, Mr. E. Carleton, Lowell.
Fraternal and Lenox, M. S. Carleton, Haverhill.
Saxon, S. L. Carpenter, Everett.
Carville, Mrs. Hoole, Haverhill.
Cabin Home, Mrs. Alice Oakley, Lawrence.
Marlette, T. H. Morgan, Newburyport.
Way Inney, H. L. Gordon, Salem, Depot.
Gratchen, Mrs. Ida Schertz, Lawrence.
Cottage State House, D. E. Eastman, Amesbury.
Lone Star, C. C. Hazeltine.
Newton, Mrs. Ida Heath.
Crandiff, Mary Kenegan, Lawrence.
Haverhill, J. L. Toth.
Evelyn, Rose A. Holbrook, Haverhill.
House-by-the-Sea, S. C. Stockman.
Elmwood, A. J. Houghton, Lawrence.
Chalet, Mrs. A. A. Hunt, Lawrence.
Hood, Mrs. H. Hood.
Ingalls, S. A. Ingalls, South Groveland.
Jackson, William A. Jackson, South Groveland.
Lone Star, C. E. Jennings.
Chase & Lord, Chase & Lord, Newburyport.
Chase & Richardson, Chase & Richardson, Haverhill.
Liberty, William Chick, Haverhill.
Cartwright, C. J. Cleary, Haverhill.
Circle Swing, Meghalchah & Erban of Philadelphia.
Colby and Kruger, Mrs. Katie B. Colby, Haverhill.
Colquhoun, Mrs. M. H. Colquhoun, Lawrence.
Columbia, Mary A. Burns, Lawrence.
Pen-mah, John C. and James H. Cooper, Lawrence.
Congdon, J. N. Craig, Andover.
Bottiere, Miss J. A. Crowther, Lawrence.
Curtis, Mrs. Ida and E. Curtis, Amesbury.
Green Dale, Green Dale, Newburyport.
Dane, S. A. Dane, Lawrence.
Davis, G. H. Davis.

"Chaser" Needless With New Onion

Ohio Grower Has Got a New One That Doesn't Taint Breath.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Sept. 10.—Eat your onion soup, munch your scallions without stint, dash oil and vinegar on your Bermudas and go right ahead. After which you need not fear—call on your best girl receive your best fellow. You're safe. The odorless onion has been found!

Former County Commissioner W. N. Miller of this place declares he has in a triumph of horticultural hybridizing achieved an onion that needs no cloves for a chaser. It's a combination, he asserts, of the Bermuda and the Golden Yellow, having the flavor of the first, the mildness of the second and the combined color of both.

Gardner Approves Progressive Plank

Congressman Gardner approved the Progressives' "practical program for social and labor legislation" at the meeting of the Essex County Board of Trade at East Gloucester today, but declares he would make his own platform on these questions later on, he explained.

He promised to announce his platform after consulting men like Joseph Lee, Henry Abrahams, Professor Bullock, Professor Baldwin, Frederick Fish, How ard Elliott, Henry Sterling, Edmund Colman, Randolph Coolidge and others.

4 Slightly Hurt in Car and Auto Crash

Mrs. Louise C. Beckwith of Malden, who suffered from hysteria when an electric car she was in collided with an auto truck in Malden, was better today. E. W. Carey, driver of the truck, and Patrick Flynn and John O'Rourke of Somerville, his associates, were bruised.

Mellen Off the B. & M. Directorate

Elliott's Election to Fill "Vacancy" Brings Out Former's Resignation.

The resignation of Charles S. Mellen as a director of the Boston & Maine Railroad became known today through the announcement that Howard Elliott was elected a director to succeed him at a special meeting of the Board of Directors.

At the regular meeting which followed, the resignation of Henry W. Winslow as a director was presented and accepted. Winslow has also resigned as a director of the New Haven Railroad. He says he is out of sympathy with the present management of the two roads.

"Thaw" Is Subject of Sears' Lecture

Dick Sears, the AMERICAN photographer, gave an illustrated lecture on "Harry Thaw" at the Boston Industrial Home last night. Three hundred people heard his anecdotes of the famous prisoner, and applauded the lantern slides showing Thaw in his cell, on his way to and from the court house, and in court at Sherbrooke. Sears had the first Thaw pictures shown in Boston, and made a hit with them.

ACID STOMACHS ARE DANGEROUS

Nine-tenths of All Stomach Trouble Said to Be Due to Acidity.

A Physician's Advice on Cause and Cure.

A famous physician whose successful researches into the cause and cure of stomach and intestinal diseases have earned for him an international reputation said in the course of a recent lecture that nearly all intestinal troubles, as well as many diseases of the vital organs, were directly traceable to a deranged condition of the stomach, which in turn was due nine times out of ten to excessive acidity, commonly termed sour stomach or heart burn, which not only irritated and inflamed the delicate lining of the stomach, but also set up gastritis and stomach ulcers. It is interesting to note that he condemns the use of patent medicines as well as of medical treatment for the stomach, stating that he and his colleagues have secured remarkable results by the use of ordinary Magnesia, Carbonated, which, by neutralizing the acidity of the food, removes the source of the trouble. He contends that it is as foolish to treat the stomach itself as it would be for a man who stepped on a tack to rub liniment on the foot without first removing the tack. Remove the tack and the foot will heal itself—neutralize the acid and stomach troubles will disappear. Irritating medicines and medical treatments are useless, so long as the contents of the stomach remain acid; remove the acidity, and there will be no need for medicine—the inflamed lining of the stomach will then heal itself. Sufferers from acidity, sour stomach or heart burn should get a small bottle of Magnesia Carbonated from their druggist, and take a teaspoonful in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water after meals, repeating in fifteen minutes, if necessary, this being the dose which the doctor has found most effective in all cases.—Adv.

WHY NOT TODAY?

Spend a few minutes looking over and reading the American's Magic "Want Ads." They are like wizards, and what won't they do for you!

Boston Girl Wed in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 10.—The marriage of Miss Gertrude Elston of Boston and Colonel D. A. H. Kocher took place today. Miss Elston traveled 3,000 miles for the ceremony. The couple's romance began in a Boston printing establishment, where Miss Elston was the only compositor girl to read the Colonel's handwriting.

Wealthy Widow, 60, to Wed Attorney, 52

BURLINGTON, Sept. 10.—Friends of Mrs. Henry Wells, widow of the head of Wells, Richardson Company, paint medicine manufacturers, learned with surprise that, although over sixty, she is to marry again. Daniel I. Cady, who will be her husband, is fifty-two. Mrs. Wells is worth $1,500,000.

Widow of Inventor Thompson Killed

CALDWELL, N. J., Sept. 10. Mrs. Laura Thompson, who was killed when her auto plunged into a ravine, three miles from here, was the widow of E. A. Thompson, builder of sound subways.

RECEIVERSHIP WHEN BUTLERS WERE SOLVENT

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today dismissed the petition for a receivership for the Butler Company, of Boston, manufacturers of paper boxes, and the Butler Company, of Providence, manufacturers of paper boxes, which was filed by the Boston Butler Company.

In this case of the Butler Company against the Butler Company, the Court of Appeals has appointed a receiver, whose duty it is to collect the assets of the Boston Butler Company.

This is a reversal of the decision of Judge Morton of the District Court, who declared the Butler Company was solvent and refused to appoint a receiver.

Judge Aldrich writes the opinion in the case, with Judges Putnam and Bingham concurring. In this connection Judge Morton, it is decided by the Court of Appeals, was not overruled.

Drives Husband to Polls with Bat; He Votes as Wife Says

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Harry K. Bernhardt, who conducts a small store here, marched her husband to the polls and with a baseball bat told him to vote for the consolidation of New Kensington and Arnold at the special election. Bernhardt followed instructions.

Chinese Tear Jap Flag.

PEKIN, Sept. 10.—In another anti-Japanese demonstration at Nanking, it is reported today that a number of Chinese tore the flag carried by the Japanese messenger.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Why Pay Cash FOR Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry?

$1.00 a Week

S. Sedar Jewelry Co.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earner's Friend
38 Years of Honest Dealings.

MARKS & CHESTER
3 Bow Street, Cambridge

Storage.

Purchase and Exchange.

KEEP THIS AD. It's Worth $1.00
Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have your teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This allows you under no obligation to pay less than the dollar's worth of work.
$3 Per Tooth $3
Pure Gold Solid Crowns, Work Guaranteed 10 Years.

A scientifically constructed rubber plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, and looks equal to a set of natural teeth. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CANNOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE.
We extract your old teeth in the morning and give you permanent teeth the same day. No charge for extracting when plates are ordered. No gas given.
Gold Fillings $1.00 up. Silver Fillings 50c.
Full Set of Teeth $5
But not rubber thin roof.
Cold Tooth Free on Plates
DR. HEWSON
295 Washington St., Boston
Hrs. 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sat. till 9. Tel. 5 to 1

DO YOUR RENTING

Early—there's variety now—the best choice—every day the vacancies decrease. Read the offers of the leading real estate agents in the American today, every other day and Sunday.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Your dreams come true! If you've had dreams of owning a car, you may realize them now. Ford prices are down to where you can hardly afford not to own the one car that has proven itself universally satisfactory.

Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—all f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Company, 630 Beacon Street.

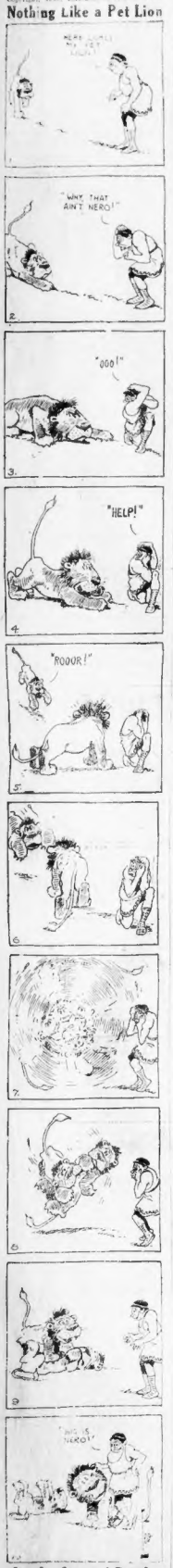
ANNOUNCEMENT

The Omar Cigarette advertisement announcing the gift of a Mutt and Jeff Scarf Pin in yesterday's American was inserted through an error in the early edition. The Mutt and Jeff Pin will not be given until a later date.

Freddy Film

Copyright, 1913, International News Service

Nothing Like a Pet Lion

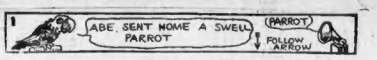


In the Jaws of Death Tomorrow

The Dingbat Family

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

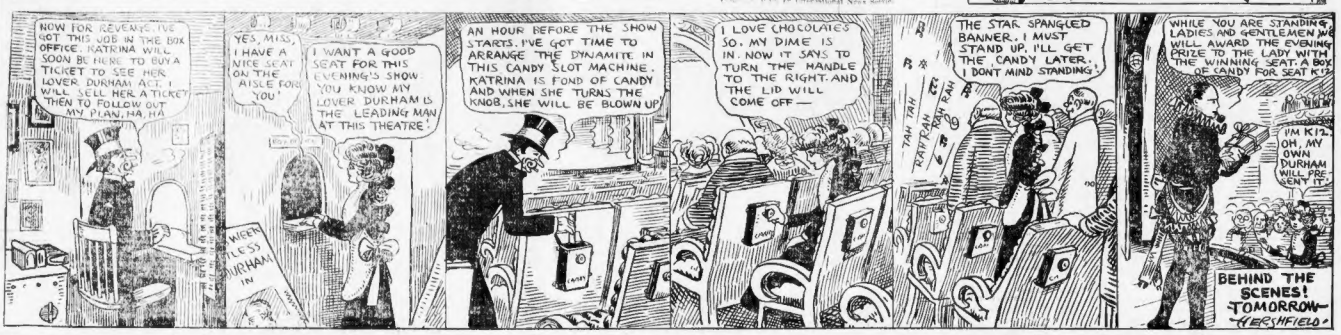
They Go On Strike



OH THEM MOVING-PITCHER MANAGERS! OH H WHAT HOMELESS, SONGLESS MUSICLESS SOULS THEY POSSESS TO THINK THAT THEY SHOULD HAVE ASKED YOU, YOU MY QUEEN THE GREATEST ACTRESS IN THE M.P. WORLD TO DAY - TO BE A MERE MERMAID IT READS MEAN VERY
SOUL
IS IT NOT SAD TO DWELL UPON ? IT IS
NOT ONLY DO THEY ASK YOU TO BE A LOWLY SEA-PERSON MY BIRDLING BUT THEY GO FURTHER AND DEMAND THAT I TOO PLAY A LOWLY SEA PART NOT OF A SEA-PERSON MY OWN. BUT OF A SEA ANIMAL OH-HOO-HOO OH-HOO-HOO-HOO WHICH IS WORSE !!
NOT A MERE MERMAN WAS IT ?
I'M TO BE JACK LONDON'S SEA-WOLF - T WOULD UT BE SO BAD WERE IT A GENTLE CARP OR EEN A GULL BUT A "SEA-GOING WOLF" - OOOOY Y-Y-Y-
THIS IS THE LA-A-AST STROR. !!!
GIVE US MOVING-PITCHER MANAGERS WITH ART AND POTRY IN THEIR SOLES, OR WE DON'T WORK !! WE ARE THESPIANS AND THESPIANESSES NOT MENAGERIES OR AQUARIAIS
THEMS MY SENTIMENTS TOO !!!
WHAT'S THAT YOU GOT THERE, KRAZY
A HOT SPRING
WHY ?
I WAS TOLD IT WOULD CURE MY RHEUMATISMS
WELL, I HOPE HE GIVES IT A GOOD TRIAL

Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

Desmond Tries a Sneaky Plan to Blow Up the Beauteous Katrina


NOW FOR REVENGE. I'VE GOT THIS JOE IN THE BOX OFFICE. KATRINA WILL SOON BE HERE TO BUY A TICKET TO SEE HER LOVER, DURHAM ACT. I WILL SELL HER A TICKET THEN TO FOLLOW OUT MY PLAN, HA, HA
YES, MISS, I HAVE A NICE SEAT ON THE AISLE FOR YOU
I WANT A GOOD SEAT FOR THIS EVENING'S SHOW. YOU KNOW MY LOVER DURHAM IS THE LEADING MAN AT THIS THEATRE!
AN HOUR BEFORE THE SHOW STARTS. I'VE GOT TIME TO ARRANGE THE DYNAMITE IN THIS CANDY SLOT MACHINE. KATRINA IS FOND OF CANDY AND WHEN SHE TURNS THE KNOB, SHE WILL BE BLOWN UP
I LOVE CHOCOLATES SO, MY DIME IS IN. NOW IT SAYS TO TURN THE HANDLE TO THE RIGHT AND THE LID WILL COME OFF —
THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER. I MUST STAND UP. I'LL GET THE CANDY LATER. I DON'T MIND STANDING
WHILE YOU ARE STANDING LADIES AND GENTLEMEN WE WILL AWARD THE EVENING PRIZE TO THE LADY WITH THE WINNING SEAT. A BOX OF CANDY FOR SEAT K 12
I'M K 12. OH, MY OWN DURHAM WILL PRESENT IT
BEHIND THE SCENES! TOMORROW
HERSHFIELD

Polly and Her Pals

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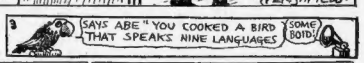
Quite a Nice Little Surprise

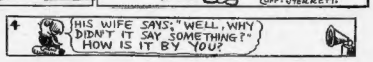


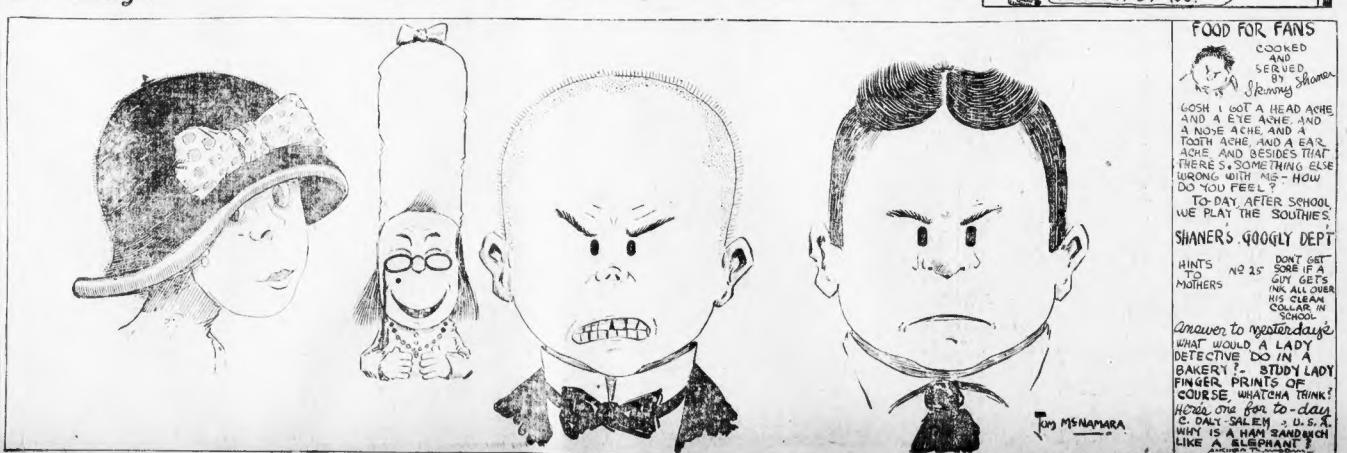
WOTTS GOIN' ON HERE, MAW, WHATCHA PACKIN' UP FOR?
WE'RE GOIN' BACK TO THE CITY WE ARE!
GREAT GUNS! WE CAN'T! WE AINT GOT NO PLACE TO GO!
WHADDYE MEAN WE AINT GOT NO PLACE T'GO?
WHY I SUB-LET THE FLAT TILL THE 1st OF OCTOBER I DID!
YOU WHAT ?
Y'MEAN T'STAND THERE AN' TELL ME YOU HAD THE AUDACITY T'TURN A BUNCH OF THE PROLETARIAT LOOSE ON MY RUGS WITH-OUT CONSULTIN' ME ?
I JUST THOUGHT I'D LIKE FOR TO SURPRISE YOU I DID!
YOU CERTAINLY DID!
GEO. McManus

Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

You Know School Opens Today, Don't You?





FOOD FOR FANS

COOKED AND SERVED BY Skinny Shaner

GOSH I GOT A HEAD ACHE AND A EYE ACHE AND A NOSE ACHE, AND A TOOTH ACHE, AND A EAR ACHE, AND BESIDES THAT THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE WRONG WITH ME - HOW DO YOU FEEL?

TO-DAY, AFTER SCHOOL WE PLAY THE SOUTHIES.

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT

HINTS TO MOTHERS No 25 DONT GET SORE IF A GUY GETS INK ALL OVER HIS CLEAN COLLAR IN SCHOOL

Answer to yesterday's

WHAT WOULD A LADY DETECTIVE DO IN A BAKERY? - STUDY LADY FINGER PRINTS OF COURSE, WHATCHA THINK?

Heres one for to-day

C. DALY - SALEM - U. S. A.

WHY IS A HAM SANDWICH LIKE A ELEPHANT?

TICKET GIRL TELLS OF HER FIGHT TO LIVE

Miss Margaret Brattin a ticket seller, employed by the "L," was the chief witness today before the hearing of the Elevated arbiters in Ford Hall.

Miss Brattin told the story of the life of a "ticket seller." She told how she went to work at 5:30 a. m. and, after a midday layoff, quit work at 6:15 p. m. For a week's work—nine and one-half hours a day—she received $9.56. Miss Brattin said:

"I have been employed by the Elevated for the past eight years. At present I am working at the South Station. I start in at 5:30 in the morning and am through at 6:15 at night.

"For the first five years I received fifteen cents per hour. Since then I have had an increase of one cent per hour. My weekly pay envelope is $9.56.

"During the middle of the day I have a layoff of three hours. The company furnished me with no transportation. This costs me 60 cents. After paying this it leaves me with a balance of $8.96.

Coffee and Toast for Breakfast.

"For breakfast I have coffee and toast in my room. At noon I have a hearty dinner."

At this point Miss Brattin was asked what she meant by a hearty dinner. She replied: "I mean I go to a restaurant and spent at least twenty-five and some times thirty cents, for that amount one can get quite a lot of food.

"For supper I spend ten or fifteen cents. During the past eight years I never had a vacation. I have saved no money. I have just barely managed to get along. This was done by close figuring.

"At the outside of all expenses I have to spend $7 per week for room and meals. This leaves me $1.96 for my clothing, insurance and other incidentals —such as shoes, laundry and other small expenses.

Tells of "Night Shift."

"Previous to my present position I worked the night shift now being performed by a Miss McKinnon who lives in Malden. I went to work at 10:30 p. m. until 2:30 a. m., and from 6:30 p. m. till 12:30 a. m. or when the line closed.

"I was then at the Boylston Street Subway station. Many a night I was the last one in the station and I have had to be escorted to the street by the porter.

"At present Miss McKinnon, who has the night shift at the South Station, which was not built at the time I left, after she gets through work and ties up her money, counts her tickets, has to walk from the South Station to Adams square for a car to Malden, and by the time that she gets home it is between 1:35 to 2 o'clock in the morning.

"If I lay off one hour it is deducted from my pay. There is at least ten minutes work in the morning before the ticket window is open and about five minutes to one-half hour after closing time. This time is given to the 'L' free."

5 Killed, 20 Hurt in Adrianople Duel

VIENNA, Sept. 10.—Five are dead today and twenty wounded as the result of a duel between two Turkish officers in Adrianople. The fight was a sequel to the quarrel between Enver Bey, the Young Turk leader, and his opponent, Abuk Pasha.

LISTEN MOTHER DO BE CAREFUL

If child is cross, constipated, sick, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and sweet.

Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow. But get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember, there are counterfeits sold here, so carefully look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse with contempt any other fig syrup.

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GLASS SCORES BANKERS; LAUDS CURRENCY BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Denouncing the banks who have criticised the Glass currency reform bill as a scheme to institute political control of the banking business of the country, Chairman Carter Glass of the House Banking and Currency Committee opened general debate on that measure in the House today.

He asserted that these bankers are trying to "coerce Congress into yielding on certain points which vitally affect certain big banks with extensive stock exchange connections."

Glass reviewed the provisions of the bill at length, declaring that its main purpose is to remove the banking reserves of the country from the big banking centres of the country, "where credit is pyramided and used for the benefit of the large banking institutions. Arguing against the criticism that the federal reserve board might be used for partisan purposes, Glass said:

"I happened to be present when an eminent banker suggested such a possibility to the present occupant of the executive chair, and heard this banker rudely challenged to show how it might be done.

"I never shall forget the emphasis with which the President of the United States declared that no man would ever be found who would be willing to imperil his reputation or tarnish his fame by so flagrant a prostitution of his high office."

Glass indicated that federal reserve banks would probably be located at New York, Boston, Chicago, Washington, New Orleans and in Pennsylvania.

"I do not ignore the fact that the butteries of the big bankers have been turned upon this bearn," said Glass, defending the reserve board plan, "and yet there is hardly a power enumerated in this bill which has not been exercised by the government for fifty years or, indeed, which has not been confided to one or two public functionaries.

"The real peril with regard to the board," continued Glass, "is not that enough bankers should get upon it, but that there should be too many."

15 Die in Wreck of Zeppelin Airship

Officers and Crew Drown as Craft Falls Into Sea.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Safe, as they thought, in the cabin of the German naval airship L-1, a Zeppelin, fifteen officers and crew of the naval aerial craft met death when the airship fell into the sea a few miles north of Heligoland, after meeting a hurricane 4,200 feet above the earth.

Among those who were drowned when the weight of the equipment dragged the airship below the water, were Captain Metzaling, commander of the marine airship division, Captain Ehrlich, commander of the wrecked craft, and Baron von Maltzahn.

Torpedo boats were rushed to her rescue, and although they succeeded in rescuing seven of the crew from the gondolas, they could not reach the others in time.

Charge Two Men Set $151,000 Fires

PUTNAM, Ct., Sept. 10.—Frank E. Howarth, an attorney-at-law, and Lindley Cain, a messenger of the Superior Court for Windham County, are held by the police today charged with arson. There were fourteen counts in the complaint, one hundred and fifty thousand dollar losses were sustained in the fires named.

2 Years for Biting Off Wife's Thumb

For biting off his wife's thumb and finger, James Hill of Watertown has been sentenced to two years in the House of Correction by Judge Keating of the Superior Criminal Court at East Cambridge. When he was arrested Mrs. Hill's thumb from her left hand was found in his pocket.

Lawyer Billboards He's Back on Job

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 10.—"It pays to advertise," said Attorney Edward F. Brimon today. He has resumed his law practice after a year's suspension, and celebrated the event by placarding billboards with six-sheet posters that he was once more doing business.

Clear Autoists in Car That Killed Boy

Dedham police say no charge will be filed against Albert M. Jennings and his son, H. N. Jennings of Haverhill, owner and driver of the automobile that killed Joseph Montagne, ten, in Dedham while he was crossing the street near his home.

Waltham Boy Gone; Seeks Own Living

No trace has been found of Russell E. Cole, sixteen, of Waltham, who disappeared after leaving a note that he was going to earn his own living. His parents say he has been acting queerly since he was hurt in an explosion last June.

Dr. Carrel Returns.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute, just back from Europe, said today he has come back to continue experiments in transplanting organs in living animals.

PUBLIC DEMAND ON NEW HAVEN ROAD SCORED

That the public demand for street cars is not justified, but that the New Haven should install them as rapidly as possible, was the opinion offered in the testimony of Philip Dexter, president of the Boston and Providence Railroad, a member of the stockholders' protective committee, at the resumed hearing today before the Public Service Commission.

The hearing is being held at the State House and is on the New Haven's petition for the privilege of issuing $67,000,000 debenture bonds.

Mr. Dexter testified:

"I have just returned after three months abroad. During my absence, I gathered from the newspapers that there is a good deal of dissatisfaction with the New Haven road, and a strong demand for steel cars in the place of wooden coaches.

"Personally, I consider that demand unjustified. Steel cars cost a lot of money, but any railroad must meet demands and changing conditions."

391 Questions on Family for Corbett

Famous Will Fight Renewed After Former Four-Year Struggle.

By filing with the Massachusetts Supreme Court 391 interrogatories, the fight for the $200,000 estate of the late William J. Corbett, otherwise known as Fanny Friedman, Joseph Marks, Isaac Marks and Rebecca Marks, the so-called Philadelphia claimants.

It was supposed that the case was settled after a four-years' fight, when the Probate Court issued a decree last August ordering the estate to be distributed to James J. Corbett, a son, who was to get the bulk of the estate, and to William J. Corbett, otherwise known as William J. Healy, a son, who was to get $10,000.

The questions which are to be answered by William J. Corbett, otherwise known as Healy, deal with the genealogy of the Corbett and Healy families.

3 Women Helped to Spend Thousands

Hunt in Canada for $20 Clerk Who Lived Like Grand Duke.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—At least three women helped with John Schildknecht, the young $20 a week cashier for the Washburn-Crosby Company, his life of a grand duke. The fugitive, whose defalcation reaches $55,000, is thought to be in Canada.

At one time he lived in the Parthenon apartments in Manhattan. There he was known as John C. Thaw and with him lived the pretty blonde known in Garden City as Mrs. Schildknecht.

Schildknecht, a few days before his disappearance, remarked to an acquaintance the Thaw proceedings indicated an American fugitive was pretty safe in Canada.

Seek Demented Man at New Haven Home

Badly Wounded Laborer Escapes from Manchester, N. H., Hospital.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 10.—The police of southern New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut are seeking John Ellis, aged thirty, who escaped from a local hospital in a demented condition. He is believed to be heading for New Haven, where his home is.

Ellis was struck by a derrick boom and knocked from the top of the new Carpenter Memorial Library. The bandages in which his head is swathed, and plaster on his nose and lip, will, it is believed, make identification easy.

President Going to Cornish Again

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Unless the unexpected develops in the Mexican situation President Wilson hopes to share the vacation of Senate members by going to his Summer home at Cornish, N. H., for a few days. He leaves Thursday.

$25,000 Damage by Flames in Lynn

Damage by fire to the hay and grain warehouse of John F. Hunt at No. 8 Columbus avenue, Lynn, was today placed at $25,000. Three Standard Oil tanks, subsiding, threatened to catch.

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

Patents secured or our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other, valuable booklets sent free to any address.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

LATEST FROM TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were stronger this morning and trading reflected the elimination of suspense over the government's crop report, which was a great factor yesterday in restricting business.

Prices ruled higher in Boston at the opening and the tone improved through the first hour. At the end of that period Granby was up a point, which was also the gain for U. S. Smelting. Other Boston issues to advance were Calumet & Arizona, Butte & Superior, Alaska Gold, Old Dominion and Tamarack.

Union Pacific continued the leader in New York. By 11 o'clock it was selling at 154½, up 3%. Reading was 1% higher and Canadian Pacific 1½. Among issues which had advanced fractionally were Southern Pacific, Lehigh Valley, American Can, Steel, Amalgamated, American Smelting, Utah Copper, Pennsylvania, New York Central and Westinghouse. The list closed strong. Consolidated Gas up 1 and Peoples Gas 1%.

Union Pacific in Demand.

Expecting that the Union Pacific will declare an extra cash dividend from proceeds of the sale of Southern Pacific stock, traders bought the former issue to a considerable extent when the New York market opened. The first sale was at a point gain, and within a few minutes Union Pacific advanced further. A number of roads followed this lead. The tone was better. While leaders were irregular at the start, the list became higher within fifteen minutes.

The effect of the tariff on United States Steel has been discounted and the common sold higher. Among other early gains were Reading 1, American Can ¾, Utah Copper ¾, Southern Pacific ½, Reading ¾, Peoples Gas 1, Consolidated Gas ¼, Northern Pacific ¼, St. Paul ¼, Great Northern preferred ½, New York Central ¼, Missouri Pacific ¼. New Haven sold at 90 for the loss of ½ and American Smelting was also lower.

The Curb market was firm.

Americans in London advanced and then reacted. Canadian Pacific rallied there.

Conference May Last Two Weeks.

It is thought in Washington that the conference over the tariff bill as amended by the Senate and sent back to the House for ratification may last two weeks. Some members of the House say that the upper branch reduced rates to a point endangering the revenues necessary to support the government, which is the most expensive institution in the world. But by largely increasing the surtax upon incomes from "swollen fortunes," the Senate has provided for a great deal of additional money. As President Wilson approves of the bill as it left the House the Senate has influence in the House will probably cause its acceptance without much delay.

"Senators admit," it is stated, "that the general log between the conferees is likely to come over the cotton schedule, some of its reductions in the agricultural schedule and its sensational free list, and for ad valorem rates in the silk schedule.

"With the President expressing approval of the Senate bill and agreeing to certain amendments made necessary to secure party unity, it is believed that the main the Senate amendments will be agreed to by the conferees."

The House, however, will not yield gracefully, and it is the general opinion that the measure will be two weeks in conference. If an agreement is reached earlier it will be cause for satisfactory surprise. It is the general opinion that point no one will be disappointed."

Cut Revenues by $44,000,000.

It is estimated that changes made by the Senate in the tariff bill cut the revenues provided for by the measure as it passed the House to the extent of $44,000,000. After enactment by the House it was expected by many who had followed congressional proceedings for years that the "conservative" Senate would amend rates upward. But things have changed and Senators proposed more radical reductions than Representatives. The Senate changes were downward.

In reply to House criticism of upper branch amendments, senators say that the $44,000,000 will be made up by the levy of one-tenth of a cent a pound on cotton sold for future delivery; a tax of one-tenth of one cent a pound on oleomargarine; restoring the requirement of the full internal revenue tax of $1.10 a gallon on brandies used to fortify wines, and by increasing the surtax rates on large incomes.

Crop Outlook Not So Bad.

The government report as to crop conditions was far below what was hoped for a few months ago and also somewhat better than has been expected recently. As the general prosperity of the country depends mostly upon what is taken from the soil, the report encouraged business interests to feel that a as adverse as had been feared. While the conditions of corn is unsatisfactory, the wheat yield will be the best in history. This is due chiefly to the very large crop of Winter wheat. Increased prospects for the Spring wheat yield were also reported.

The total yield of both kinds of wheat is estimated at 754,000,000 bushels, 6,000,000 greater than the record harvest of 1909.

To Fight Standard Oil Here.

Recent strength of Mexican Petroleum and California Petroleum issues is supposed to be due to the reports that the great European oil combine is to invade the United States and fight Standard Oil on its own territory. How the war is going to affect Mexican Petroleum is not yet explained, but in regard to the other corporation it was stated in New York this morning:

"The Royal Dutch-Shell Combine, international rival of Standard Oil, is reported to plan a $100,000,000 American territory through purchase of stock of the California Petroleum Corporation, capitalized at $[illegible]

Negotiations have been going on for [illegible] William Salomon & Co. are the California Petroleum [illegible] arrangement may be made in the future."

London Copper Quotations.

London copper warrants market [illegible] with an advance of 12s. 6d to 62 5s. 6d. for futures.

[illegible] were the favorites in the stock market at present and W. R. Lawson, financial [illegible] there for Hearst newspapers [illegible].

Copper markets are being severely [illegible] speculations are running [illegible] and the copper shares [illegible] Consolidated Copper is reported [illegible] purchases in the London [illegible] for the purpose of taking up additional tonnages of rough copper to be [illegible] for refining here.

Financial News in Brief.

Now that the tariff bill has passed the Senate consumers of steel products are expecting price reductions by the end of January. Railroad buying is said to be [illegible] on this account.

Japanese banking interests are said to be negotiating for the purchase of three American built freight steamships and the chartering of the Japanese boat [illegible] to cruise [illegible] Orient.

Gradual shipment of copper for July was [illegible] 1,664,106 pounds, a silent [illegible] compared with the corresponding [illegible] month. For the seven months ended by July last, production totalled 12,626,373 pounds, as compared with 12,811,437 in 1912.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15
N. Y. N. H. & H.	90¾	90	90¾

TELEPHONES

American	131½	131½	131½

MINING STOCKS

Arizona Com	38	37¾	38
Calumet & Ariz.	68	67½	68
Calumet & [illegible]	76½	76	76½
La Salle Copper	3½	3¾	3½
North Butte	28½	28¼	28½
Old Colony	4¾	4¾	4¾
Old Dominion	53½	53½	53½
Shannon	9¾	9¾	9¾
Tamarack	31¾	31¾	31¾
Winona	1	1	1

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Alaska Gold	20¾	20¼	20¼
Amalgamated	78¾	78½	78¾
Boston Corbin	3	2¾	3
Butte & Superior	55¼	55	55¼
Cliuo	43¾	43½	43¾
Hancock	18½	18½	18½
Nipissing	8	8	8
Pond Creek	21¾	21¼	21¾
Superior Boston	21 15-16	21 15-16	21 15-16
U. S. Smelting	39	39	39

NEW YORK STOCKS

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15
Atch., T. & S. F.	94¾	94¾	94¾
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	88¾	88¼	88½
Canadian Pac.	222¾	221½	222
Ches. & Ohio	58	58	58
Chic., M. & S. P.	105¾	105¾	105¾
Erie	28¾	28¾	28¾
Gt. Northern pref.	126½	126½	126½
Int.-Metropol.	16	15¾	16
Int.-Met. pf.	62	61¾	61¾
Lehigh Valley	154¾	154¾	154¾
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	22¾	22	22¾
Missouri Pac.	30	30	30
N. Y. C. & Hud.	96¾	96¾	96¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	90¾	90	90¾
Northern Pac.	111¾	111¾	111¾
Pennsylvania	112¾	112¼	112¾
Reading	161¼	160¾	161
Rock Island pf.	26¾	26¾	26¾
Southern Pac.	90½	90½	90½
Union Pac.	153¾	154¾	153¾
Union Pac. pf.	82¾	82¾	82¾

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	78¾	78¾	78¾
Am. Cotton Oil	43¼	43¼	43¼
Amer. Sm. & R.	68¾	68¾	68¾
Am. Beet Sugar	27¾	27¾	27¾
Am. Can	34¾	34¾	34¾
Am. Can pf.	96	96	96
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	132¼	132¼	132¾
Chino	43¾	43¾	43¾
Mex. Petroleum	26¼	26¼	26¼
Mex. Petroleum	70	70	70
People's Gas	125¾	124¾	125¼
Press Steel Car	28¾	28¾	28¾
Ray Con. Copper	24¼	24¼	24¼
Republic I. & Steel	24¾	24¾	24¾
U. S. Steel	65¾	65¾	65¾
U. S. Steel pf.	113¾	113¾	113¾
Utah Copper	47¾	47¾	47¾
Wes. El. & Mfg.	71¾	71¾	71¾
Ex-dividend.			

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Bos. & Mont.	18	18	18
Bos. & Pacific	2¾	2¾	2¾
Calumet & Corbin	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mont. Coal & Coke	26	26	26
Mont. Shawmut	46	46	46
Nipissing	8	8	8
Yukon Gold	2	2	2

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Alaska Gold	20¾	20¼	20¼
Alaska Mex.	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bos. & Mont.	18	18	18
Bos. & Pacific	2¾	2¾	2¾
Calumet & Corbin	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mont. Coal & Coke	26	26	26
Mont. Shawmut	46	46	46
Nipissing	8	8	8
Yukon Gold	2	2	2

Mrs. Pankhurst Still Hiding in France

Manager Says We Have Nothing to Fear of Leader's Policy Here.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, militant leader of England, has not sailed for the United States incognito, but is still hiding in France, according to a statement issued by the headquarters of the Women's Social and Political Union today by Miss Joan Wilkinson, who is manager of Mrs. Pankhurst's American tour.

Miss Wilkinson was first met in public yesterday in many American cities were looking toward the ending of the militant leader with apprehension.

"They have nothing to fear," she said. "Mrs. Pankhurst is not the least violence into the American fight for suffrage," said Miss Wilkinson. "Her policy since it began in the United States has been the same as that of the executive committee which she founded to operate in the people of the United States. Any militancy that may occur in England, Mrs. Pankhurst will direct herself, as she will also in any future event a month."

To Build New Hotel on Mt. Washington

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Sept. 10.—The Boston & Maine Railroad has announced that plans have been perfected for the immediate beginning of a new hotel building on the summit of Mt. Washington, to replace the old Summit House destroyed by fire in 1908.

Melrose Woman 100 Today.

A large cake, bearing 100 candles, was one of the many gifts Mrs. Emily Rich Ardison, No. 302 Main street, Melrose, received today on her 100th birthday.

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SENATOR W. P. HICKEY OF SOUTH BOSTON.

This is one of the eight Democratic Senators who disregarded their party platform and the interests of the State and voted for the Western Trolley Merger Bill which gave the New Haven monopoly control of more than half the street railways in Massachusetts. This bill was opposed by the Democratic party platform which said: "WE ARE OPPOSED TO THE OWNERSHIP OR CONTROL OF OUR STREET RAILWAYS BY STEAM RAILROADS, AND BELIEVE THAT IT SHOULD GO NO FARTHER IN THIS COMMONWEALTH," but this Senator disregarded this solemn pledge to the people.

It was opposed by every disinterested railroad expert such as the Tax Commission, the Railroad Commission, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Public Franchise Lague, the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange and the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was vetoed by the man whom the Democratic party elected Governor, because of party pledges and the public weal.

If Mr. Hickey had stood firmly by his platform and had thought more of the community that he did of the railroad monopoly, he might now be a strong candidate for re-election, but his candidacy today can only help the Progressive party. A vote for Hickey is a vote to tie the millstone of the New Haven Railroad trust around the neck of Lieutenant Governor Walsh, the Democratic candidate for Governor and around the neck of the entire Democratic ticket.

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CANADIAN RUNNING TRACKS REALLY MADE FOR RECORDS, SAYS THOMAS J. HALPIN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

WALSH AND KILBANE BOUT ALMOST SURE TO BE STAGED

HOME WORK

By Tad

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BASE BALL CARD TO-DAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pitchers	Pitchers	Result
Detroit at Boston	429	426	426	Dauss or Willett	Leonard or Shore	Won 8
At Boston	517	519	500	Bolton or Collins	Ruth or Agnew	Won 14
St. Louis at New York	375	380	372	Hamilton or Leverett	Caldwell or Mogridge	Won 10
At New York	459	362	559	Keating or McHale	Mays or Piercy	Won 9
Chicago at Boston	511	515	507	White or Scott	Shawkey or Walker	Won 10
At Philadelphia	519	462	644	Houck or Bush	Myers or Thomas	Won 9
Cleveland at Washington	507	500	503	Mitchell or Falkenberg	Johnson or Gallia	Won 7
At Washington	508	507	504	Groom or Engel	Shaute or Ainsmith	Won 12

If the Red Sox lose while Chicago wins, the White Sox will move up to fourth place, while the Red Sox will drop to fifth position.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pitchers	Pitchers	Result
Boston at Cincinnati	441	445	478	Perdue or Rudolph	Ames or Allen	Won 7
At Cincinnati	442	446	499	Johnson or Packard	Toney or Wingo	Won 11
New York at Brooklyn	469	472	484	Matheson or Demaree	Mamaux or Cheney	Won 11
At Pittsburgh	457	511	553	Cooper or Cooper	Meadows or Schupp	Won 7
Philadelphia at St. Louis	516	519	511	Rixey or Brennan	Doak or Sallee	Won 15
At St. Louis	503	508	521	Doak or Harmon	Ames or Allen	Won 4
Brooklyn at Chicago	441	478	481	Allen or Rucker	Vaughn or Tyler	Won 7
At Chicago	573	578	567	Cheney or Lavender	Alexander or Killefer	Won 12

Kelly Beats Sheehan.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 10.—Spike Kelly of Chicago had a shade the best of it in the ten-round bout with Tony Sheehan, also of Chicago.

Giants Subs Trim Leafs.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 10. — A patched-up New York Giants' team beat Toronto, 10 to 3, in an exhibition game here.

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SOX ANXIOUS TO REPEAT TODAY AND HOLD PLACE

Still clinging into fourth place, but by the smallest of margins, the Red Sox today battle the Tigers for the second time and will try their hardest to down Jennings's scrappy band again.

The Red and White Sox are really tied for fourth position, but by carrying out the figures statisticians discovered that Boston has a fraction of a point on the Windy City team. This shows the Red Sox cannot afford to lose very many games in spite of the fact that Chicago is playing a much harder team in the Athletics. Strangely enough, however, the white hose wearers have had the better of the Mackmen this season, because of their pitching staff. The Chicago pitchers seem to be able to fool the Athletic batsmen with better results than any other pitching staff in the league.

The Tigers are playing faster ball now than when they last visited these shores. There are very few changes in the lineup, but still every man seems to be working harder and playing better.

Hugh Bedient will take his turn at the Tigers today, and if his work against the Mackmen last week can be taken as a criterion, the Tigers will not have an easy task in solving his twisters. Jennings will send Dauss, a fine right-hander, after the Red Sox. Dauss is a strong pitcher and has trimmed the Red Sox several times this season.

It appears as though Manager Bill Carrigan has at last discovered a temporary successor to Olaf Henriksen, who has so capably filled in as pinch hitter on many occasions this season. It's none other than Walter Regh. If Regh comes across as often as Henriksen did he will be a handy man to have around. Regh delivered the hit that won the game for the Sox yesterday.

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PILGRIMS MUST BEAT REDS ALL 4 TO EVEN UP

LINEUP FOR TODAY.

PILGRIMS.	CINCINNATI.
Maranville, s.s.	Wickland, c.f.
Connolly, l.f.	Rates, r.f.
Sweeney, 2b.	Groh, 2b.
Myers, 1b.	Sheckard, l.f.
Zinn, c.f.	Hoblitzel, 1b.
Griffith, r.f.	Tinker, s.s.
Smith, 3b.	Dodge, 3b.
Rariden, c.	Kling, c.
Perdue, p.	Johnson, p.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 10.—Manager Stallings brought a full squad of Pilgrims here today to open a series of games with the Reds. Many recruits are making their first trip through the Western circuit. Stallings says he intends to use several of them against the Reds.

The Pilgrims will be guests at Redland for three days, in which time four games will be played. By winning all of these conquests the Pilgrims will be evened with the Reds for the season.

Cincinnati is one of the few teams that has had it on the Pilgrims this season—and why, nobody knows. The Pilgrims are a much better team than Tinker's crew. Right now the Bostons are leading the fastest bull of any National League club, and the Reds will certainly encounter plenty of trouble during the next three days.

Joe Tinker hopes to finish at the top. He don't call for anything safe. Joe simply wants to land his gang at the top of the second division, and it is a pretty and honorable ambition, perfectly bonafide.

You see it's this way: Several times this season it has been rumored that Joe was going to throw up the job because the club was making such a poor showing.

Joe denied upon as many occasions that he intended to separate himself from his meal ticket, and now that he is sticking for the concert he wants to get his money's worth.

Incidentally, if Tinker's team puts up the game the remainder of the season that they are at present there is no reason why Joe's ambition to land his club at the top of the second division should not be realized.

Tinker has little to say concerning prospects for next season, but it is a safe bet he will still be at the wheel. When the going outside next Spring for Garry Hermann believes Joe has the managerial ability.

Phillies Lose Player.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 10.—The National baseball commission handed down a ruling in which it declared that sale of Player Adams by the Savannah, South Atlantic League club, to the Philadelphia Nationals, is to be null and void.

FAST TRACKS OF CANADA PUZZLE U. S. CRITICS

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.

When Don Lippincott was credited with doing 9 3-5 seconds for 100 yards at Toronto last Saturday he started a controversy that will be continued until the record committee meets at New York in November.

The criticism that is heard on every side is that the Canadian timers are not competent. Prior to his race in Canada, a certain athlete requested that several timers be placed on each race for, as he remarked: "We may not accomplish anything, but on a track like this you can never tell what will happen."

Elwood Hughes, who was managing the meet, said that he would have at least five men time the event. This was done, and in Lippincott's case five timers caught him in 9 3-5 seconds.

Track Meets Conducted Well.

When Lought made his wonderful record of 1.52 3-5 for the half mile, which has always been questioned (unjustly in this country, he performed on a track that is the fastest in the world. It is a three-lap cinder track over sixty years old and has always been kept in the best of condition.

This is a fact that few newspaper writers in this country are aware of and few, if any, of these critics who have "knocked" the Canadian timers and their methods have ever seen a foot race conducted in that country.

Everything is looked after in far better style than any track meet that is run in this part of the United States, where track athletics are considered almost perfect. With few exceptions all of the meets conducted in the East outside of college ranks are held on vile tracks that are nothing more than sand heaps in open fields.

When an athlete goes to Canada to compete, he finds conditions altogether different. The tracks are as smooth as billiard tables, there is little or no wind and everything is in his favor. There is small wonder then that a man should perform far better than he has done in this country.

All Book Records Not True.

The B. A. A. will send a track team to the Eastern Canadian championships at Montreal, September 20. On the Uniform team there are several athletes who are in line to annex present world's records. They are training for this event, and on the Canadian track they stand a fine chance to do so. Yet if they are successful their efforts will be wasted. They will not be given the credit for their performances.

It is only proper that records should be questioned. At the present time there are a number of useless records on the A. A. U. books, in fact half of the records that are hung up today are not true. They have been credited to athletes who were never able to perform them.

In the case of Lippincott and Meredith there is not a chance of their records being accepted. Meredith ran his quarter on a hard track and there is no doubt but that he went the full distance. In fact, he covered nearly 445 yards instead of 440, yet it will not count, for they never allowed for the different measurements of the horse and cinder paths.

Lippincott's record will not be allowed on the grounds that he obtained a lift. If he did, it was very slight, but that alone will prevent him from getting the honors due him.

Lowell-Hartford Teams Matched

A post-season series will be played between Lowell, champions of the New England League, and Hartford, winners of the Eastern Association pennant, beginning September 17. On this date and the following day the teams meet at Lowell. The second two games will be played at Hartford September 19 and 20, the fifth game at Lowell on the 22d, the sixth at Hartford the following day and if a seventh game is necessary a toss of a coin will decide the grounds. The teams will be limited to fourteen players.

Sidelights on Sports

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

THE season's baseball is getting into the sere and yellow. The crowds are falling off. The enthusiasm is dying out. It is the time for the turning up of coat collars and the putting on of overcoats. The vast stand at Fenway Park throws a deep shadow on the diamond before the games are fairly started, only the regulars are to be expected from now on.

Unless the Red Sox strike a big winning streak.

Then the crowds may flock to the park. You never can tell.

BUT it was the regulars that saw the first clash of the series between the Red Sox and the Tigers. In spite of Hughey Jennings' red-haired shouts and his freckle-faced yells, his shrill whistles, his tearing up of the grass, his celebrated cancan, he couldn't raise a laugh from the assembled few. The game went on in the calm and easy manner of a chess game, and for nine innings there was hardly a wimper from the spectators. Then, suddenly, the Tigers tied up the game and from that time until Rookie Rehg, pinch-hitting for Janvrin, drove in the winning run with a slashing single to centre, there was excitement enough to smear over the entire game.

THE last few innings were beauties, full of all kinds of possibilities. The fun began with the opening of the ninth. Young Moseley had been pitching gilt-edged ball and up to that time the Tigers had only made six hits off him, some of these being lucky. The Tigers were a run to the bad. Cobb was the first man up. The great Ty has bunkoed and cornot twist around much because he has a plaster or two on him where they will do him the most good. It is hard for him to bend over. He has been that way for a week. But sick or well, sink or swim, survive or perish, plaster or no plaster, he is to be reckoned with every time he stands at the plate swinging his trusty bat.

MOSELEY figured the best thing to do was to strike out Cobb. He turned the trick twice in the last time the Red Sox were in Detroit. But this time he couldn't get Tyrus to bite at any bad ones and finally the slugger trotted to first on four wide balls. Veach was next up. He drove a high fly to deep right field. Hooper turned and raced toward the fence and turned again just as the ball was landing. He got both hands on it, but the ball bounded out again. Cobb, owing to the uncertainty of things, could go no more than hover between first and second. When the ball was muffed he managed to get to third while Veach ran to second.

Then came a peculiar play. Onslow put up a fly to centre which Speaker caught and hurled to the plate. Cobb started from third on the catch, but turned back when he saw Speaker's throw was likely to beat him. By the time Cady got the ball Veach had run down to third, forcing Cobb off the bag. Cady ran out on the diamond with the ball in his hand and when Veach started back to second he threw there. Speaker had come in from centre and took the throw. Cobb started for the plate again and again Speaker threw home. Cady took it and ran Cobb back to third, finally throwing to Janvrin who nipped Tyrus on a very close play. It was a complicated double-play, as follows: Speaker to Cady to Speaker to Cady to Janvrin.

VEACH got back to second and a moment later scored the tieing run when McKee dumped a Texas Leaguer over Yerkes' head. That was all, however. The Red Sox were blanked and the Tigers went to bat for the tenth inning. Rush started off with a single to right and Vitt put him on second with a sacrifice bunt. Crawford was passed, but Cobb was played for. However, Moseley couldn't get them over for him and he trotted to first, filling the bases. At this point Manager Carrigan walked out of the dugout and motioned for Charlie Hall to take the box. With the bases full the Sox Lion forced Veach to strike out and Onslow to pop a fly to Lewis. Great applause.

WITH two down in the last half of the inning Engle pasted the ball to the centre-field bleachers for three good bases. This started more cheers and Speaker was implored to hit safely. He swung hard but the best he could do was a high fly to Veach for the third out. In the eleventh London singled with one out, but Dubuc, who had relieved Grover in the ninth, fanned. Rush followed with another single, but Vitt made the third out to Engle. Then the Red Sox won the game as follows:

LEWIS, the first man up, went out on a grounder. Gardner slapped a safety to centre. Yerkes followed with another single to right. Carrigan called upon Rehg to bat for Janvrin and the kid waded into the first ball pitched to him by Dubuc and drove it on the ground to Cobb for a force. Gardner started from second with the crack of the bat, but he had a mighty close race to beat Cobb's fine throw to the plate. Player and ball arrived at almost the same instant, but Larry's slide beat the Tiger catcher's touch and the game was won by the Red Sox.

THE Umpire-in-Chief was Mr. Hildebrand. We do not see him often. He umpired with strict impartiality. He also dusted off the plate when necessary in a very neat, not to say artistic, manner.

MR. SILK O'LOUGHLIN was the arbitrator of the bases. Welcome again to our city, Mr. McLoughlin.

"Ho-Ho" Knocks Out J. Lester Johnson

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Sam Langford, the colored heavyweight boxer of Boston, earned $1,000, his guarantee, in thirty seconds by stopping John Lester Johnson, who is said to be the heavyweight champion of South Africa, in the first round of a 10-round bout.

From the moment Langford stripped for the bout Johnson showed fright. Langford landed a left to the stomach and in the fifteen sent half a dozen in the back, the last of which sent Johnson down for a count of eight. As Johnson staggered to his feet, Langford rushed and Johnson fell without receiving a blow. On again gaining his feet, Johnson was rushed into his own corner, where Langford landed a blow to his left kidney and the South African went to the floor, and was counted out.

McCoy Shades Stewart.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 10.—Al McCoy of Eastport and Johnny Stewart of Bangor, welterweights, boxed six rounds and McCoy had slightly the better of the argument on points.

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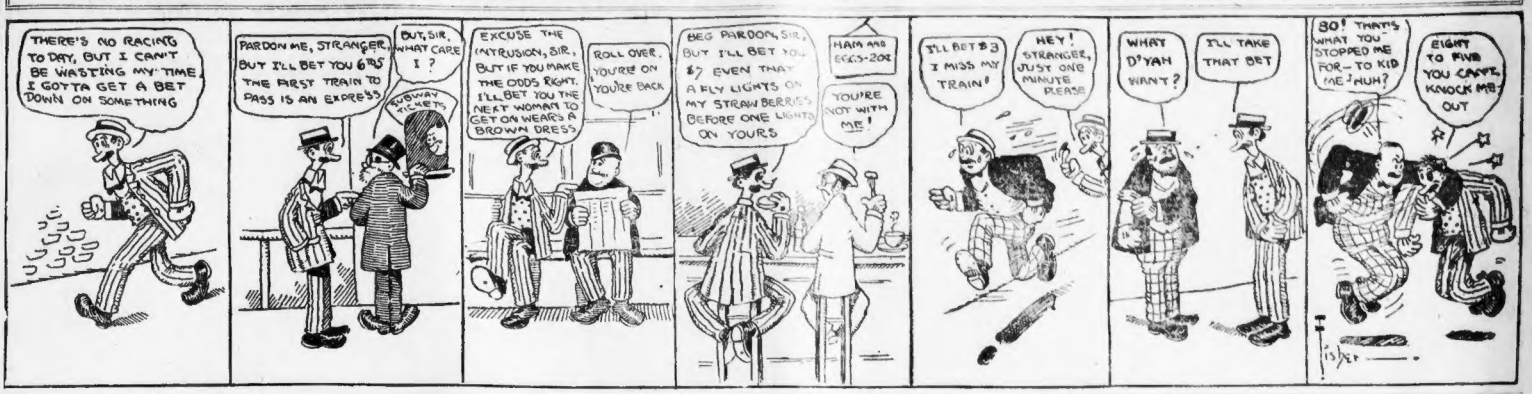
CHICAGO TEAM PUSHES RED SOX IN BATTLE FOR FOURTH POSITION

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PILGRIMS OPEN WESTERN SERIES AT CINCINNATI; HOPE TO EVEN WITH REDS

MUTT SIMPLY HAD TO BET AND THAT'S ALL

By "BUD" FISHER


THERE'S NO RACING TO DAY, BUT I CAN'T BE WASTING MY TIME I GOTTA GET A BET DOWN ON SOMETHING
PARDON ME, STRANGER, BUT I'LL BET YOU 6 TO 5 THE FIRST TRAIN TO PASS IS AN EXPRESS
BUT, SIR, WHAT CARE I ?
SUBWAY TICKETS
EXCUSE THE INTRUSION, SIR, BUT IF YOU MAKE THE ODDS RIGHT, I'LL BET YOU THE NEXT WOMAN TO GET ON WEARS A BROWN DRESS
ROLL OVER, YOU'RE ON YOU'RE BACK
BEG PARDON, SIR, BUT I'LL BET YOU $7 EVEN THAT A FLY LIGHTS ON MY STRAW BERRIES BEFORE ONE LIGHTS ON YOURS
HAM AND EGGS-20¢
YOU'RE NOT WITH ME!
I'LL BET $3 I MISS MY TRAIN!
HEY! STRANGER, JUST ONE MINUTE PLEASE
WHAT D'YAH WANT?
I'LL TAKE THAT BET
SO! THAT'S WHAT YOU STOPPED ME FOR—TO KID ME ? HUH?
EIGHT TO FIVE YOU CAN'T KNOCK ME OUT

PELKY SAYS HE AND T. BURNS FAKED BOUTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—Arthur Pelky, the heavyweight fighter, whose victory over Luther McCarty in a Calgary arena was followed by the latter's death, has parted company with Tommy Burns, his manager.

Immediately after cancelling his contract with Burns, Pelky gave to a Portland sporting editor a signed "confession" in which he alleged that he and Burns faked their six-round fight at Calgary, March 26, last. Pelky charges that Burns took advantage of the fact that he was penniless and induced him to "frame up" the match, and that they rehearsed the battle slightly in a garret.

"I could have whipped him easily," says Pelky in the statement, "but he wanted to make a good showing before his friends and he made me take two knockdowns to one for him. We rehearsed every night in the garret of Burns' house and we got away with the fake all right, but the crookedness of it has been hurting me ever since. It was the only time I didn't fight on the square, and I shall never do another crooked thing in my life."

Pelky asserts that he has never had an offer to fight Jack Johnson in Paris. Telegrams pretending to convey invitations to clash with Johnson for large purses were cooked up, he said, for press agent purposes.

Kilbane and Walsh Bout Almost Sure

Referee Yet to Be Named for Proposed Battle at Atlas A. A. Next Tuesday.

By JACK CONWAY.

IT seems almost certain that Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, and Jimmy Walsh will clash in a twelve-round bout at the Atlas A. A. next Tuesday night. The only thing which remains unsettled is the question of who will referee.

Kilbane and Walsh both refuse to have either Jack Sheehan or Maffitt Flaherty, the two referees of the A. A., act as the third man in the ring. Flaherty officiated at the last contest between Kilbane and Walsh, and at the end of twelve interesting rounds of boxing he declared the whirt a draw.

The Cleveland title holder believed that he had the best of the boxing and after leaving Boston he asserted that he received a "raw" deal here. His charges that Flaherty had favored Walsh because he was a Boston boy were ridiculous, as Jimmy gave Kilbane a rugged battle from start to finish.

In the opinion of the writer, Kilbane had a slight shade on Walsh, but his advantage was not anything to boast of. Walsh fought every bit as cleverly as Kilbane, and showed to better advantage at infighting than the king of the featherweights.

As Kilbane and Walsh were unable to agree on a referee for their proposed match, they decided to let Johnny McGann, matchmaker of the Atlas Club, name the man who would officiate. McGann stated today that he would make his choice known inside of twenty-four hours. A New York referee, in all possibility, will be selected to render the verdict in the big "go."

WHO is going to battle Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship of the world in Paris in December? This question is puzzling boxing "fans" in this country and in Europe.

Sam Langford, Frank Moran, Arthur Pelky, Bombardier Wells and Joe Jeanette all claim that they are going to exchange punches with the Galveston Coon in 227 Paris in December. It therefore looks as though the contest would be a regular battle royal, and that the best sprinter would breeze in a winner.

Langford, of course, would make the best opponent for Johnson. He would have an even chance of winning the heavyweight title from Johnson.

It is a well-known fact, however, that the conqueror of little Tommy Burns and poor old Jim Jeffries does not want to fight the "Fur Baby." He clashed with the Cambriden terror in Chelsea in 1906 and realizes that Sam is one of the greatest fighters of his weight in the world.

Johnson has avoided meeting Langford on numerous occasions in the past and will do so again if possible. If the French boxing promoters are shrewd business men they can force Johnson to meet Langford, even if he does not desire to do so.

JOHNSON IS ALMOST BROKE.

JUST now the champion is almost "broke." He needs money, and the easiest way for him to get it is by re-entering the ring. He would like to clash with Bombardier Wells, Frank Moran or some other white heavyweight, whom he would be able to defeat without a great deal of effort. If he could get several bouts with "white hopes" he would increase his bank account by many thousands of dollars.

Johnson might then be willing to box Langford. He would argue that had plenty of worldly goods and that even if he were vanquished by the "Fur Baby" he would never have to worry about ending his life in poverty.

If Johnson ever fights Langford, he will naturally demand the lion's share of the purse. He is in a position to do so, as he is the champion, while Langford is the challenger. Johnson himself was obliged to perform for small purses when he was battling for the championship. He fought Tommy Burns in Australia for $5,000, while Burns received $30,000 for his end of the purse.

The Paris promoters must realize that Johnson, even in his present poor physical condition, would be able to defeat any of the white heavyweights. Consequently, they should refuse to arrange a match between Johnson and a white man, if they do this, he will be unable to dodge a meeting with his ardent foe—Sam Langford.

FOOTBALL TO START MONDAY AT HARVARD

Manager George F. Plimpton and Captain Robert T. R. Storer of the Harvard football team met today and outlined certain of their plans for the opening fortnight of gridiron practice at Harvard. Both young men looked over the gridiron in the Stadium and pronounced it in perfect condition.

The biggest first-day squad that Harvard has ever had is expected to report to Coach Percy D. Haughton at the locker building next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Captain Storer has already received assurances from sixty-five candidates that they will be on hand the opening day.

Messrs. Hardwick, Hitchcock and Withington are amongst the early comers who are already located in Cambridge. Charley Brickley is not looked for until late next week. He has written that he is in excellent shape and that during the past month he has practiced drop kicking constantly at Winnetka, Illinois, where he has been spending the Summer.

The Crimson expects to have all its veterans in line again and looks for some good talent from last season's freshmen team. The coaching staff will probably be much the same as last year, with the exception that Charles D. Daly, now coaching the Army eleven, will be unable to come to Cambridge. His absence will probably be greatly felt, unless Harry Gardiner, last Fall's varsity quarterback, shows exceptional ability as a quarterback. Other members of last season's championship team who will assist Coach Naughton are Percy Parmenter, the centre, and ex-Captain Percy D. Wendell. The freshmen squad will be called out on Monday, September 22.

Wiley Beats Carman at Revere Beach

Georgie Wiley won the motor-paced race in straight heats of ten and fifteen miles from Clarence Carman of Newark and Percy Lawrence of San Francisco, at Revere Beach oval.

In the five-mile open amateur race a mixup between the riders furnished some little excitement, the Connolly brothers and the Turvillo boys nearly coming to blows.

Mike Barber of Brighton, riding from the limit, won the amateur handicap for one mile.

National League to Hear Giants' Appeal

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 10.—President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club, who is chairman of the National League board of directors, has requested President Lynch to call a meeting of that body at Cincinnati on September 16 to act on the appeal of the New York club from the decision awarding the forfeited New York-Philadelphia game of August 20 to Philadelphia.

School Notes

The Worcester Academy football squad will have its first football practice of the season next Monday on Gaskill Field. The school will open at 6 o'clock tonight and by tomorrow the coach expects to have a good line on the material on hand. Jack Mahony, of Holyoke High and interscholastic choice last season, entered school today and is expected to make a position on the eleven. The first games will be played on September 27, with Mount Hermon Academy. Games have also been scheduled with Yale Freshmen and Dartmouth Freshmen. The season will be wound up with a game with Cushing Academy.

* * *

Signal practice will again be in order for the Marlboro High eleven this afternoon. The team is rapidly working into condition for the game with Waltham Saturday, and the Marlboro boys expect to make a good showing. Marlboro's lineup tomorrow will probably be as follows: Kane, l.e.; Peloquin, l.t.; Lafleur, l.g.; Walker, c.; Sanford, r.g.; Lynch, r.t.; Sherman, r. e.; Brown, q.b.; Dairymple, l.h.b.; Doherty, r.h.b.; Claflin, f.b.

* * *

The opening game between Waltham and Marlboro Saturday will be played in ten-minute periods. Fred Hoag and Irving Frain will be the officials. Coaches and captains of the different Boston High School teams have been invited to attend and a great crowd will be present.

* * *

Hudson High's schedule was announced today. This school has a new coach this season and with good material on hand the boys hope to win the Middlesex League championship. The schedule follows:

November 15, Clinton at Clinton; October 8, Westborough at Hudson; 15, at Westborough; 22, Leominster at Hudson; 29, Marlboro at Hudson; November 5, Natick at Hudson; 12, Milford at Hudson; 22, Natick at Hudson; 26, Marlboro at Marlboro.

* * *

Candidates for the Lynn English and Lynn Classical teams will be called out next week and good teams are predicted. The school committee will not allow these teams to clash in an annual game and holds their schedules down to five games each. Seven veterans are out for the English team, and Captain Pat Faulkner of the Classical team also has seven old men.

Following are the schedules:

LYNN ENGLISH.

October 12—Marblehead H. S. at Lynn.
October 26—Somerville H. S. at Lynn.
November 2—Roslin Technical at Lynn.
November 9—Wakefield H. S. at Wakefield.
November 16—Malden H. S. at Lynn.

LYNN CLASSICAL.

October 5—Milton H. S. at Milton.
October 19—Waltham H. S. at Waltham.
November 2—Roslin H. S. at Lynn.
November 16—Somerville H. S. at Lynn.
November 23—Chelsea H. S. at Lynn.

* * *

The candidates for the Cambridge High and Latin football team will be called out this afternoon and Coach Dan Coughlin expects a strong eleven. Several veterans are available and the new material looks promising.

JAKE STAHL MAY MANAGE THE BROWNS

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—If President Ban Johnson of the American League can persuade Owner Hedges of the St. Louis Browns to part with some of his stock, Jake Stahl, former manager of the World's Champion Boston Red Sox, may become manager of the St. Louis team.

Stahl would probably accept the position if he could buy stock in the club in such an event he and his fellow-player, Mahon, would sell their stock in the Red Sox as the rules of the league forbid one party to hold stock in more than one team.

It is a known fact that Johnson and Hedges are not on very friendly terms and many think Ban's efforts will be wasted. It is believed that Hedges does not want Stahl as manager anyway.

Branch Rickey, secretary of the St. Louis club, was expected to take hold of the managerial reins after Stovall got through, but he, too, was anxious to get stock in the club, and Hedges refused.

Today's Baseball Summary

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	91	51	.641
Boston	85	55	.607
Washington	77	63	.550
Cleveland	75	65	.536
Chicago	71	69	.507
Detroit	69	71	.493
St. Louis	57	83	.407
New York	51	89	.364

Results Yesterday.

At Boston	0	1	0
Detroit	3	10	2
	BATTERIES.		
Collins	Dubuc and Stanage.		
Boston	Leonard and Thomas.		
At Philadelphia	0	1	0
Chicago	1	4	1
	BATTERIES.		
Benz, Lange, Allen and Schalk.			
Faber, Scott and Lynch.			
At Washington	6	11	1
Cleveland	4	8	0
	BATTERIES.		
Harper, Ayers and Henry.			
Gregg, Coumbe, Bagby and Carisch.			
At Washington	8	14	2
St. Louis	3	6	1
	BATTERIES.		
Johnson, Ayers and Henry.			
Hamilton, Williams and Agnew.			
At St. Louis	2	6	0
Philadelphia	3	7	0
	BATTERIES.		
Weilman, Leverett and Nunamaker.			
Bender and Meyers.			
At New York	8	9	0
Boston	4	7	0
	BATTERIES.		
Caldwell and Sweeney.			
Wood and Agnew.			

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	87	57	.604
Buffalo	86	57	.601
Toronto	82	61	.573
Montreal	67	77	.465
Providence	59	85	.410
Jersey City	57	87	.396
Newark	55	89	.382
Baltimore	54	90	.375

Games Today.

Baltimore at Newark.

Results Yesterday.

Providence	3	5	1
Jersey City	2	4	0
Baltimore	4	6	0
Newark	3	5	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	81	61	.570
Chicago	81	61	.570
Pittsburg	80	62	.563
Philadelphia	77	64	.546
Cincinnati	71	70	.504
St. Louis	70	71	.496
Brooklyn	61	80	.433
Boston	59	82	.418
Chicago	54	87	.383
Boston	42	98	.300

Results Yesterday.

At Boston	0	1	0
New York	3	6	0
	BATTERIES.		
Rudolph and Whaling.			
Tesreau and Meyers.			
Pittsburg	4	8	0
Brooklyn	2	6	0
	BATTERIES.		
Cooper and Gibson.			
Ragon and Miller.			

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lowell	81	57	.587
Lynn	80	58	.580
Portland	76	62	.551
Manchester	74	64	.536
Worcester	71	67	.514
Haverhill	64	74	.464
Fall River	61	77	.442
Brockton	59	79	.428
Lawrence	54	84	.391
Berlin	42	96	.304

Games Today.

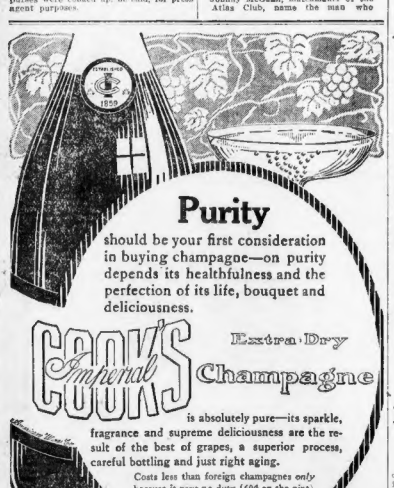
Brockton at New Bedford.
Worcester at Lowell.
Lawrence at Fall River.
Portland at Lynn.
Manchester at Haverhill.

Results Yesterday.

Fall River 4, Lowell 3 (10 innings).
Lynn-Worcester, 6 (rain).
New Bedford 5, Lawrence 0.
Portland 5, Brockton 4 (11 innings).
Haverhill 5, Portland 1 (1st game).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 4, Louisville 0.
Paul 7, Indianapolis 1 (1st game).
Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 1 (2d game).
Columbus, Ohio 5, Columbus 3.
Minneapolis 8, Toledo 5 (11 innings).



Purity

should be your first consideration in buying champagne—on purity depends its healthfulness and the perfection of its life, bouquet and deliciousness.

COOK'S Imperial Extra Dry Champagne

is absolutely pure—its sparkle, fragrance and supreme deliciousness are the result of the best of grapes, a superior process, careful bottling and just right aging.

Costs less than foreign champagnes *only* because it pays no duty (60¢ on the pint) and no ocean freight (40¢).

American Wine Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

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ONE BREWERY, and one only, thinks well enough of its draught ale to put its name on it. One brewery, and one only, enlists the retailer's cooperation to see that you get it, and get it right.

With a common ale it might not pay. With Sterling, it does pay—pays the consumer, pays the dealer, pays the brewer—because Sterling is in a class by itself.

"ALE that is ALE" they all call it; for remember:

It is Sterling that makes Boston the first ale city in America.

RUETER AND COMPANY
Ale and Porter Brewers, BOSTON

Again the Idea "Gets Across"

In the October issue of the COSMOPOLITAN, just out, is begun the new series of stories by BOOTH TARKINGTON. It wouldn't do to tell you much about the stories themselves. You will read them and find out—and there will be a real treat in it, too. The main thing is that it is more evidence of the truth of the old COSMOPOLITAN slogan—"The Best and Only the Best—at Any Price" the Idea that will continue to make

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America's Greatest Magazine

THE AMERICAN'S HOME PAGE

The TUNNEL
GREATEST STORY of its kind since JULES VERNE

(From the German of Bernhard Kellermann—German version Copyrighted, 1913, by S. Fischer, Verlag, Berlin. English translation and compilation by

A. A. Waterbury

The German version of the story is appearing in the German Journal)

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ALLAN started and looked quickly at the girl. She flushed a deep red.

"Don't pay any attention to father's jokes, Mr. Allan," she pleaded.

Allan laughed and murmured something inconsequential. His thoughts were whirling. Ethel had given him the impression that she had won her father over to her way of thinking, and her father had certainly implied that she had caused him to withhold the help that Allan needed more than anything else in the world. A suspicion, which his lack of a certain kind of egoism caused him to reject, flashed into his mind. He could not explain Ethel's embarrassment or fathom her motives in that instant, and the conversation took on a strained note which even Mr. Lloyd detected.

At last Ethel made some excuse to withdraw and when she had gone her father turned to Allan with an apologetic smile.

"I'm probably in for a scene with Ethel," he said, whimsically. "I'm almost tempted to keep you here as a protection, Mr. Allan. She is really your ally, Mr. Allan, but she has some pride in her old father, and she did not think that all of the advances ought to come from our side."

Allan laughed, and said that he understood, but a short time later he took his leave. Nothing definite was fixed in the course of the conversation, and he agreed to come again within the week and to have a more detailed talk over prospective ways and means.

Allan walked to his hotel, his mind working lossly to arrive at some explanation of the strange little incident. Ethel was his ally, her father had said.

He had gathered the impression from her attitude toward him since his return from Europe. But she had told her father, when he was willing to start the financial ball rolling once more, that all of the advances should come from the Lloyd side. On top of which she had taken the trouble to come to Tunnel City, skip Slim and drag him to the interview, in the face of his former rudeness.

ONE CLEAR THING

One thing, at least, was clear through all of it. Ethel wanted him to think that if the tunnel enterprise were rehabilitated he would have her to thank for it—her and no one else. But why? Allan flushed in the darkness of the Winter night and felt uncomfortable at the mere thought that came back to him for the second time. He was not vain of his power to attract women—he didn't know that he had any such power. He would have been surprised and embarrassed to learn it. And yet—what game was Ethel Lloyd playing if not a game of hearts?

Was Ethel the advice her father, in withholding offers of aid and then got her girlish self into the picture and came to Tunnel City to persuade Allan that with him on her side her father could be induced to give aid if it were asked?

At any rate, it bemused him, he told himself, to work with circumspection in all he could at the moment and master more clearly than at present.

But there did not seem to be any possibility of clearer vision in the near future. When he went to the Lloyds' for lunch Ethel was not there and her father talked exclusively of the tunnel plans. There was much to be considered—affairs had taken a new turn—he would have to weigh things a little more carefully. Allan left with the assurance of a deferential acquiescence of new backing, there never despair was reaching out for him.

But there was no return to the old apathy. He felt the foil of a live opponent now, and suspected that this opponent was a fair, fair-haired girl. He could not read her plans or aims, but he felt that a contest was still on—and for a tremendous prize. So he was not unduly surprised when Miss Lloyd appeared in his office at Tunnel City one day, smiling and cordial. He had not seen her for weeks.

She shook hands with him without the slightest trace of embarrassment.

"I'm so glad that I found you in," she said, with a dazzling smile.

"Then we both have a reason to rejoice," he returned lightly.

THE DUEL OF WORDS

"That is very gratifying," declared the girl. Not the compliment, I mean—but the fact that you haven't gotten entirely out of the way of paying them occasionally. Father and I were afraid you were going back to your hermit life when you came down here again."

"I'm too busy," he assured her. "While there's hope there's life."

"Bravo!" she cried. "There is at worst hope, but there? And, speaking of that, father wants me to ask you to come to dinner with us tomorrow evening and go to the concert—if you think you can stand the music."

"I'm sure I could," he returned. "It isn't the dread of the music that would make me hesitate. But I might say further that while there's hope there's work."

She pouted ever so little.

"Oh, dear, dear, Mr. Allan, the work can get along without you for a few hours."

"I don't know," he said, doubtfully. "I don't think I am insensible to your kindness, Miss Lloyd, but really things are very pressing here just now, and if you will excuse me I will be obliged, as I would like to ask to be excused this once."

She studied his face for a moment. She felt certain that it was not work that was keeping him away.

"You're quite certain you won't be able to arrange things so you can get away?"

"Well," he hesitated, "if you can hold the invitation open I'll do my best. Would it work tomorrow for you?"

"By no means," she assured him, gaily. "I'll call you up at 4 sharp. I'll have the best day at all events reported over the telephone that he could not possibly come to dinner."

Allan had considerable pride of his own. He had determined that he would not appeal to Lloyd again excepting as an absolutely last resort—and then only when convinced that there was no further prospect of advances from that side. He saw one more desperate card to play—to appeal to the Federal Government.

He had no difficulty in obtaining all the hearings he could desire with any man whom he wished to approach. He remained in Washington three weeks, but at the end of that time he was convinced that there was not the slightest hope that the government would take over the enterprise. He returned to Tunnel City and worked up an airtight scheme of procedure which he submitted to Vanderstift one night at his club. Vanderstift was really interested and promised to take it up with Witherstone and others.

Again Allan was full of high hopes, but within a week they were blasted.

"Witherstone thinks it's a wonder, Allan," Vanderstift told him, "and so do the rest of us. But no one will offer a foot or put up a shred of good blood. It's the same old game, Allan. When it goes in they're afraid to stay out. When he stays out they're afraid to go in."

Then Allan decided to attack Lloyd once more. Ethel was not visible when he called, but the old financier received him with every mark of regard and consideration. Allan decided to tell him boldly and baldly everything that he had disputed and demand a definite answer. If this should be unfavorable, he would abandon the tunnel, turn his plans, and return to the wilderness to hunt and fish.

"I could have told you the answer you would get if you had taken the trouble to be frank with me, my boy," said the old man. "The Washington government and Vanderstift and his friends told you the plain truth. It isn't that they couldn't handle the thing from this time on, possibly, without me. But they don't dare risk it. My coming in means so much in the way of advertising, and, after all, in the last analysis, we will have to use the public's money in some shape or form, and we have to have the public on our side."

"Well, what do you say, Mr. Lloyd?" asked Allan, quietly.

The financier appeared to reflect for a moment.

"I suppose—I gather—that you came here for a final and definite answer?"

"Yes."

DISAPPOINTING NEWS

"Well, if I am compelled to give that answer now it would have to be 'No.' Wait—don't interrupt. I say if I were compelled to give a definite answer now. All my impulses and inclinations urge me to give you the answer you seek, Mr. Allan, but my judgment tells me that it would not be wise. I cannot answer for next month, or even next week. Many things can happen in that time."

Allan was bitterly disappointed.

"I don't wish to appear, Mr. Allan, the working you of playing fast and loose, Mr. Lloyd," he said, "but I cannot see what is to be gained by further delay."

"Nor can I," returned the older man with a little smile. "The great thing, Allan, is public confidence. As soon as we see unmistakable signs that we have some measure of that on our side the rest is easy."

"But how can we do anything to learn that?"

"Now you have me!" declared Mr. Lloyd, with a faint twinkle in his eye. "Do you think you can trust me—for a month, say?"

"Yes," said Allan, reluctantly.

"Good! You are under my orders. You are to forget all about the tunnel for thirty days. I want you to come here every week and visit us for at least two weeks, and we are not to mention tunnel once. Ethel will be here, and she has all sorts of social plans. Will you obey instructions?" he smiled.

Allan made a wry face, but he smiled. "Very well," he said.

Four night later there was a big symphony concert—the big musical night of the year. Just before the middle became there was a marked stir in the house. Ethel Lloyd, wearing the famous Rose Diamond and the Lloyd rubies, entered the Lloyd box and her escort was—Mac-Andrews Allan! there was a gasp around the "horseshoe," and a further excitement when "Old Lloyd" himself entered a few minutes later.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Fashions That Are Coming Soon

Exclusive Styles Described by Olivette

By Olivette

THIS simple tailor-made or dark green duvetyn on the left is absolutely the "dernier cri" of the Paris modes. The woman who means to copy it must make sure that her tailor is an adept at line. For graceful easy lines are more than ever necessary when simplicity rules in the tailor-made realm. The three-quarter coat is cut away above the waist, and ends in a swallowtail at the back. At the neck there is a round collar of ivory liberty. The sleeves have tucks at the line that would ordinarily mark the cuff. A draped belt of the duvetyn passes through straps formed by cuts in the coat, and is knotted at the back in two sash ends finished by a double row of silk tassels in self-covered silk.

The plain round skirt has a panel of pressed pleats extending across the back in sunburst fashion.

The afternoon frock in the centre is of copper-colored crepe metsor with a dash of sapphire blue in the soft silk girdle. The kimono bodice opens to the waist line in a surplice. The deep collar and cuffs are of embroidered white linen edged with a double row of knife plaited valenciennes. The little waistcoat is made of folds of ivory net. The blue girdle ties in a square bow at the left side of the surplice.

The short round skirt is gathered at the waist and falls straight to the ankle, where a narrow fold finishes the hem. The front panel is trimmed at the centre of its length by four close set two-inch tucks.

This stunning afternoon dress on the right bears all the hallmarks of the smart French dressmaker, and yet the woman who has a bit of skill or a clever seamstress can fashion one like it. The materials used are prairie green satin for the coat and brocaded crepe of the same beautiful shade for the skirt and simple bebe waist.

The waist, which is invisible in our picture, has a deep yoke of net trimmed in simple flounces of the same material. The coat is slightly blousned, with broad, low armholes, from which the material extends in a long half-fitted sleeve, buttoned with tiny round buttons up to the elbow and finished with little net frills. Net is the broad shawl collar edged in pleated flounces of the same.

A huge ornament of embroidery in light tones fastens the draped girdle at the middle front. Two points gathered at the waist extend from the girdle on each side of the front. At the back there is a small square panel for the same height.

The skirt fastens in front and is trimmed in groups of the satin buttons, and at the foot there is a short slit to show the foot just to the ankle. They tucks extend below the hip-line and from them a bit of fullness goes to relieve the scant line of the skirt.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

By Anna Katharine Green

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

Copyright, 1912, by Anna Katharine Green.

Dr. Cameron Announces His Determination

A DAY passed, a solemn day to Dr. Cameron, who in it saw his wife brought very near to the grave. She was still so ill that they walked with hushed steps and hated hushed through the house, but the worst was over and Dr. Cameron felt that he could leave her long enough to keep an appointment he had made with Mr. Gryce. For mingled with all the anxiety of the last twenty-four hours was the unwelcome fact that only by her last admission; and he felt that this must be set at rest as soon as possible. He knew it could be. He not only remembered perfectly well the circumstances under which he gave Genevieve this powerful medicine, but he also remembered a certain peculiarity of the phial which held it. To be sure the phial found by Mr. Gryce was broken; but for all that he was confident he would know if it were he, if that portion which held the atropier was still intact.

For there had been a nick in its rim, the very shape of which he recollected, and if that nick were still there he could need no label to identify the bottle. The label had come off in the sick room on it and the most minute directions for taking the requisite quantity. But the label had been rubbed off the one broken in Twenty second street, probably for the sake of saving any one it might furnish, the phial having come from his own office and the words on the label having been written by his own hand.

Mr. Gryce was prepared to receive him. He had a great respect for Dr. Cameron and to present a profound pity. A noble husband and an incomprehensible wife. That is the way he put it to himself at present. In the future he might see fit to put it stronger. His greeting therefore was cordial, but very grave. Dr. Cameron noticed this and came at once to the point.

A SERIOUS DISCOVERY

"Have you those pieces of broken glass that were supposed to represent the phial out of which Mildred Farley drank the poison that killed her?"

"We have. Do you want to see them?"

"I should like to; that is if you consider it of any moment to know whether it is the same bottle of acid I gave my wife before she was married."

"I certainly do. I should consider that we had got hold of a most important fact if we could establish an identity between the bottles."

"Very well, then, look at the pieces you have preserved and see if you can find the neck of the phial amongst them; then look on that neck for a nick in the form of a pin's head and if you find it"——

"Is that it?"

"Yes," assented the other, simply.

"It is a serious discovery," observed the detective, "very serious."

If he had meant to alarm Dr. Cameron he certainly succeeded.

"How, serious?" repeated that gentleman. "It is important; as all links are, and valuable as establishing the truth of my wife's testimony; but serious?"

Why did the detective remain silent? Did he own a thought or a suspicion he was loth to convey? Dr. Cameron felt his heart stand still. Could it be they did not believe his wife? that he had caused rather than allayed whatever doubts they cherished? He leaned forward and forced the detective to look at him.

"I am an unhappy man," he declared. "I have a wife whose testimony you doubt, and that wife is laid up with almost a mortal sickness. What shall I do to prove my trust in her word? It is absolute, I assure you; so absolute that if ten persons told me they saw her give the poison to Mildred Farley, and she told me that Mildred Farley took it out of her jewel casket or any other mysterious place, I would believe my wife and not them, and this without doubt or hesitation."

Gryce Embarrassed

Mr. Gryce looked more and more embarrassed.

"If I can make it accord with my duty to leave you and your sick wife in peace, be sure I will do it. Nothing would give me greater pleasure, for you have my unbounded esteem and sympathy." But he did not look as if his duty and wishes agreed, and Dr. Cameron lost heart more and more.

"You think," he remarked, "that there is something fatal in the identification of this bottle with the one I gave to Miss Gresham months ago?"

"I think," slowly observed Mr. Gryce, "that it is a great pity that Mrs. Cameron did not preserve her strength long enough to explain how this poor sewing girl, albeit her constant visitor, had the presumption, as well as a sufficient knowledge of the interior of her bureau drawers, to seize with such an instantaneous touch upon the one thing that would do the deadly business she desired."

"My wife may not have been able to explain it." the former now ventured, with an appearance of ease he was far from feeling. "She herself spoke of the fact as incredible."

"Dr. Cameron," was the quick reply, "the strongest proof of your wife's innocence, as you yourself phrase it, is the lack of any apparent motive on her part to wish ill to the girl. Make that apparent lack an undoubted one and we must believe her story, preposterous and unnatural as it seems. In other words, unravel the whole secret of their connection. Prove that Mildred Farley had reasons for desiring death, and make the conduct of Julius Molesworth seem in accord with the spirit and good judgment of the man."

"I will do it," came from Dr. Cameron's white lips. "I can learn nothing that will give me the pain which your suspicion has done."

"And if in doing this you come across others working in the same field?"

"I can but acknowledge their superior right there. I am but working from love, you from official duty. I have neither the facilities nor perhaps the courage to vie with you." And with a bow of formal politeness he took a hurried leave.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WHAT IS THEIR REASON?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-one and engaged to a gentleman twenty-one. At first my folks consented to him, now they object. He offered to break the engagement, although he loves me dearly. I am so discouraged and don't know what to do. If we parted, it would break my heart, as I have known him four years.

HEARTBROKEN.

YOUR parents, after sanctioning your friendship for four years, and approving of your engagement, owe you some reason for this sudden change of heart. Insist on having the real truth about objections with respect. Don't lose your temper, and don't harbor the notion that they don't love you. I am sure if you get together in a sane, sensible fashion, their objections may be overcome.

DON'T DO IT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty, and took a very fond liking for a girl of sixteen. I told her I would like to keep company with her. She told me that she was keeping company with another. How can I gain her love, and would it be right for me to tell her to part from her present lover and keep company with me?

J. B.

YOU asked her to keep company with you and she refused. If she were older, and I was satisfied of your sincerity, I would urge you to renew your attentions. But a girl of sixteen is too young to have one lover, let alone having two, and my highest hope for her is that she will refuse the other man also.

IF I HURT YOU DON'T PAY ME

"Never saw anything like it. Not one dentist in a thousand gives the goods. Never was I more in a hurry to pay a bill when you hurt me. Not a particle of pain."

DR. KING.

GIVE PRICE TO ALL

A man had read my ads. and being attracted by them, came forward, drew a check, had decided to give me a trial, and filled out the check for my highest price figure before he could take the cons e quences of his action. After the operation he told me about it. You see he had been afraid that I would charge him more than about three being such a thing as painless dentistry.

Friends, it's the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but, the mystery of modern dentistry. I have discovered, I have perfected painless operations absolutely without pain, and guarantee it.

Lowest Prices in Series for Highest Grade Work

Porcelain and 22K Gold Crowns as low as $3
Reinforced Teeth (without plate). my own invention, as low as..... $3
Our special Natural Iron Teeth..... $5
Gold fillings as low as..... $8
Fillings as low priced as..... 50c
Bridgework as low as..... $4
Beta Teeth, per tooth $12.

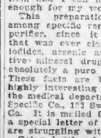
Painless Extraction Free

Tel. Oa. 7225.

DR. T. J. KING 697 Washington St. Opp. Hayward Place

Wonderful Blood Remedy

Brings Health to a Host of Sufferers.



The remarkable action of S. S. S. in the blood is given impetus by a letter received from Earl C. Cook, 73 Center St., Bloomington, Ill. He says, "I suffered Eczema on my face and took treatment here, but obtained relief only for a few days at a time. Becoming doubtful of results, I quit the doctors and there was marked improvement from the first bottle of S. S. S. Seventeen bottles of S. S. S. and was entirely cured. My blood was in a dreadful condition, but S. S. S. did it and is enough for my wonderful recovery."

This is another case where S. S. S. alone among specific remedies as a blood purifier, since it accomplishes all that was claimed for mercury, iodides, arsenic and other destructive blood purifying drugs, and yet it is absolutely a safe vegetable product. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book compiled by the medical department of The Swift Specific Co., 173 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free, together with a special letter of advice to all who are struggling with a blood disease. Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

Of Poetic Authority

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"I AM in love with a girl of my own age, which is twenty. I wrote a love song and she sang it and said 'K.' Then I thought I had won her only three times, she allowed me to kiss her when we parted. Can a love like that be true?"

"None ever loved but at first sight," they loved," wrote George Chapman, and the poet was know more of the human heart than any since his time, Shakespeare, held that love at sight was the supreme test. He would have agreed with her but they would not, as most lovers do, have sighed to some chosen one they asked one another the question.

The strong sense developed. The human heart is just the same impulsive organ it always was, but the head has grown wiser. It will send word to the heart at first sight, or, if that is beyond control, against its manifestation. The girl may love you first; I hope she does, but if it would be better for her sake not to like at the third meeting.

"Miss Inquisitive" had received the attention of a man four months. He told her he loved her. She refused to tell him the state of her heart. He failed to keep an appointment, and in her words she refused to accept his apologies. "Of course," she writes, "I was not responsible for my words then."

That, my dear, is where you are mistaken. Three times the time in no man's or woman's life is long enough. He is not responsible for every word spoken. This nothing of existing irresponsibility because a temper is lost or a momentary insanity made to a murderer. Rebuffed, he thought you cared little and she began to miss him and acted him to call. He appeared delighted at the invitation, but never called.

"There is no sweetness in lovers' quarrels," wrote Edward Bulwer Lytton, "that compensates the sting."

"Miss Inquisitive" should spend half "Miss Temper." The silence is not for one. All who are quick-tempered ought to be impulsive indeed. She indicated at love, she flouted it, she was angry with it turned away and comes back no more. I am sorry, for "there is no calamity in life that falls heavier upon human nature than a disappointment in love." There is nothing "Miss Impulsive" may do but benefit by the experience.

ANOTHER ONE

"Explored" writes: "I am twenty-one and for the past two years have kept company with a man of the same age whom I love very much. About a month ago we had a slight disagreement and he told me it would be best for us not to see each other, as we were having too many arguments. A month ago I received a letter from him, which I answered and I cannot forget him. I have now made the acquaintance of another young man who has asked to take me out, but my mother objects, as she says he is not right for me to go out with after having been with the other young man so long."

You love the first man, and it seems that you may awaken the first love in him. Are you willing to try this means, or are you willing to bring him that, so far as you are concerned, it will be no more arguments? But can you do that? Are you sure that the reason you will never have any more arguments is because you have ceased to love? Are you not simply tired of love and often

Perhaps the knowledge that another man wants you may awaken the first love in him. Are you willing to try this means, or are you willing to bring him that, so far as you are concerned, it will be no more arguments? But can you do that? Are you sure that the reason you will never have any more arguments is because you have ceased to love? Are you not simply tired of love and often

"I am indifferent," writes B. S., "and I am earnestly in love with a man one of my friends introduced me to. He is married, but he has declared himself since he has been happily separated with him for me, and when I was about to start for Europe he asked me to elope with him and refused to leave me. Am I right in refusing, as he has been so kind to me?"

HE DIDN'T KNOW

Your letter does not thought that a kiss was the proof of love. He didn't know that if every kiss proved love no girl would be single-hearted. You love him, but you would not elope with him on your finger before you kiss him and you are right.

The greatest sin twixt heaven and hell is first to kiss and then to tell. The girl who kisses freely is in danger of kissing promiscuously, and the man always tells.

He has professed his love for you. Can you not ask him, my dear, if that means you are willing to be his wife? For under no other conditions may you kiss him, and since the less that govern loving will give you this right without stamping you as forward or unsaidenly.

Dyer Tells of Trade Schools

By JOHN P. WHITMAN.

Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of the Boston public schools, is back in his office on Mason street full of vigor and enthusiasm for the coming school year. A chat with him reveals that he now has the educational problem of Boston well in mind and has decided opinions on many school questions. He said:

"I am thoroughly in sympathy with all efforts toward trade training and courses in preparation for business pursuits. I know that the future prosperity and importance of Boston is largely dependent upon the practical training children now growing up are getting. We are neglecting at least one-third of the young people in the community in the matter of training. It is as important as that of those who are able to go through high school and college, for this third or more we here in this city are now making extensive preparations.

Establish New Schools.

"Heralding that the Boys' Trade School on Bridgeway street is entirely inadequate to accommodate all the boys who want to learn trades, the School Board is opening a second school this week in Mount Pleasant avenue, with a building that will accommodate 120 pupils. This is the first of five that are soon to be established in different parts of the city. They are to be called prevocational schools. While they are primarily for those boys who are expecting to leave school at fourteen they will also be open to those who are preparing to work to go back into school. The Meeting House Hill classes will afford a training in electricity, wood-working and in sheet metal work.

"Boston is primarily commercial, and realizing this the High School of Commerce has been established to give to young men the very best and broadest training in business methods. But beyond those for whom the public schools are now definitely preparing there are at least 6,000 boys and girls already at work whose education is quite as important and quite as serious a matter as those who are under fourteen and within the compulsory education age. For these young people in industry we are preparing a system of part-time schools that will soon give opportunity for from four to six hours study, so that every young person under seventeen years of age at work, no matter whether he is in office or in a factory, will be compelled to go to school.

Studies Specially Selected.

"The studies will be in line with the definite work engaged in, and there will be instruction in such branches as will develop good citizenship and broad civic interest. The last three years Boston is establish these schools we passed into last Spring, and therefore we are able to go ahead quite rapidly, and we expect to see the system in full operation. At the present time teachers for these part-time classes are being trained.

"Not only are preparations being made for the boys, but recognition of the girls have been increased in the Girls' Trade School on Huntington avenue has been doubled in its capacity. The Dorchester High School and the High School for Practical Arts are also giving trade and commercial courses."

Waste Costly, Says Cassidy

The food dopers and cheaters say that "pure food" will mean dear food. That's one of their stock arguments. To show you there is no necessity of food becoming excessively high in price Mr. Cassidy tells you today what a little conservation of the nation's resources would do toward obtaining pure as well as cheap food.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

There is a waste of natural resources in America of more than $10,000,000,000 a year, approximately the cost of running the national government for a decade, according to Frank Koester, a German author.

Mr. Koester, in his recent book on America, called "The Price of Inefficiency," figures this annual loss amounts to $100 for each person in the country. He figures the burden as $200 on each wage-earner, on whom the cost principally falls.

Here are some of the waste resources which Mr. Koester claims can be saved:

A billion cubic feet of natural gas daily. This is considered the most perfect of all fuels and is enough to supply every city in the country of more than 100,000 population.

Twenty-five millions of dollars a year in failure to adopt the potato drying process used in Germany to prevent a large proportion of our potato crop to rot unnecessarily.

Twelve millions of dollars a year in failure to utilize the pecan of the forests and other plants a source of starch in Germany, but a point less to the United States.

Vast land resources of great value lost through failure to drain swamps and overflowed areas.

Five hundred millions of dollars a year in soil erosion, which could be saved by proper methods of soil cultivation.

Six hundred and fifty-nine millions through losses in growing crops, fruit trees and grain in storage by careless insects, whose multiplication can be prevented.

Ninety-three million dollars through loss of live stock due to disease, a large part of which is chargeable to Texas fever.

Six hundred million dollars a year in failure to utilize water power which is now wasted.

Seven hundred and seventy-two millions, through annual loss of industrial accidents in industrial pursuits which could be prevented by proper sanitary precautions.

Adding this $10,000,000,000 annual waste to the cost of living, would we be able to have cheap food as well as pure food?

How to Absorb an Unlovely Complexion

(Phyllis Moore in Town Talk.)

The face which is admired for its beauty must have a satin-smooth skin, pink and white and polished looking. The only thing to know is that one must have a complexion of no kind, faded, or discolored one—I mean a natural one, not a painted, complexioned one—to obtain it.

Nature, literally speaking, supplies the cuticle, a little each day, the clear, healthy, pink skin that we gradually peeling out under it within a week or so it shows in evidence. Of course such blemishes as freckles, moth patches, liver spots, pimples and blackheads are not affected with the old skin. If you will procure an ounce of mercolized wax at the drug store, use like cold cream every night, washing it off morning, you'll find it a veritable wonder-worker.

Another valuable natural treatment is a wash lotion to remove wrinkles which can be easily prepared. Procure 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½ pint witch hazel. Bathe the face in this and you'll find it "works like magic."

Adv.

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Beauty

Corsetless, Collarless Comfort as a Real Aid to Beauty Discussed by Miss Louise Dresser

I USED to wonder if the man who wrote, "Oh, You Great Big Beautiful Doll" had visions of Louise Dresser the while the Muse burned—but that was before I had talked to Louise Dresser. For no great big beautiful doll is the stunning blonde Louise, but a sane, thoughtful, and altogether very womanly woman.

"Beauty is a somewhat overrated asset of the feminine bank account," said Miss Dresser in answer to my plea for "secrets." "Whenever any one starts a discussion of it, I think of a friend from the West, who went abroad to feast her eyes on the beauties of Westminster Abbey and the Italian lakes, and all the eager little knowledge seekers in her home town kept writing to her to be sure to find out the latest methods of flesh reduction and hair retention and complexion beautification! Well, I believe in comfort—C-O-M-F-O-R-T—and health and calmness and living one day at a time and charm of manner; and it out of that combination beauty does not just naturally evolve, something is radically wrong with the woman who is practicing my five cardinal virtues."

Miss Dresser settled down to pay strict attention to me—and Beauty!

HER PET HOBBY

"Let's discuss your five cardinal points—one extra for that compass, but it seems to have a magnetic South of loveliness."

"All right," said obliging Miss Dresser. "We begin with my very pet hobby—comfort—C-O-M-F-O-R-T. Please have that put in the biggest type there is—for it is so important. Comfortable shoes—no more strained expressions as far as plainly as possible, 'Oh, if I only last till I get home and into comfortable slippers!' Now, why not wear comfortable shoes all the time—your feet will only bulge out somewhere if they are compressed into triple A when they yearn for the sanctuary of a C. Comfortable clothes—no choking collar bands or waist bands—or stiff, starchicel corsets, when a pliable 'tricot' will so much better keep the natural line of the figure with the somewhat sloppy look the average woman gets when she tries to appear absolutely unconscious of opposition will be sweeter if you have not the achingly painful irritation of clothes that bind and too strongly remind you of their

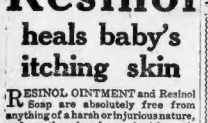
Miss Dresser in a charming pose.

existence. Your expression will be more charming, your general health will reach a higher standard—and you will be so much better able to enjoy life and not trouble with a smile if you will just do away with the handicap of physical discomfort.

"The clothes of today may be lamodest when they fall into the power of the woman who used to make the tailor made suit suggestive, but properly designed and worn they are lovely, girlish, modest and COMFORTABLE.

"From comfort to health is a simple step, with outdoor life and sensibly chosen food to aid and abet in the search for preservation of health. If you are comfortable and healthy you can easily captivate calmness, and if you are calm you won't let yourself get flustered and hurried about what happened yesterday or may happen tomorrow. You will learn to just live one day at a time and to get all the joy and work and sweetness possible in and out of the day.

"Then, with the first four points mastered, you will feel so young and happy and 'springy'—instead of all shaken down into a rut—that it won't be a very difficult task to cultivate charm of manner. And that is the greatest aid to beauty I know. You never realize that a plain looking woman is almost



Resinol heals baby's itching skin

RESINOL OINTMENT and Resinol Soap are absolutely free from anything of a harsh or injurious nature, and can therefore be used with confidence in the treatment of babies' skin troubles—eczema, teething rash, chafings, etc. They stop itching instantly and speedily heal even severe and stubborn eruptions. Doctors have prescribed Resinol for the past 18 years.

Every **druggist sells Resinol**

Resinol Soap and Ointment clears away pimples, blackheads and dandruff, and is a most valuable household remedy for sores, burns, boils, piles, etc. For trial size of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, write to Resinol, Dept. 2-S, Baltimore, Md.

homely if she is charmingly courteous and sympathetic of herself and interested in you. Charm of manner and becoming clothes that bring out a clear complexion or cast a merciful glow over a dull one—and a homely woman sometimes manages to look more attractive than her pretty sister who is wearing the particular color that made some other girl she knows look smart, but that is guaranteed to make her look her worst."

Try the three C's—COMFORT, Comradeship and Charm for the acquisition of the one big B—that is for Beauty. It will really pay you to try, for Louise Dresser, lecturer, practices exactly what she preaches.

—LILIAN LAUFFETY.

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

"Nodles is the laziest man I know. He has an invention fixed so that by merely pulling a wire in bed he can light the fire; but that doesn't seem to improve matters."

"Why not?"

"He's too lazy to pull the wire."

* * *

The following conversation between two youths was overheard in London the other day:

"Aw say, Bill, what's th' meaning of the word 'Limited' up there on that shop after the name? There's a lot of it abeawt here."

"Doesn't 'im know?" said Bill. "Whoi, it's loike this: Tha gies me a penny, an' Aw puts a penny to it. Then we buy a tuppony smoake. Well, I smoake it, while tha looks on. Aw'm a director, and tha'rt a shareholder. I call all the risks."

* * *

On one occasion a well-known manager went to the theater for the express purpose of encouraging a young actor who had shown signs of nervousness in a new part. When the promising young man made his exit into the wings perspiration was streaming down his face. The manager looked at him for a moment and then said, in tones of intense admiration: "How well your skin acts!"

EIGHT HOURS ONLY.

The new school teacher in a rural town gave a boy a question in compound proportion for home work one evening. It included the circumstance of "men working ten hours a day to complete a certain task."

The next morning the teacher, in looking over the little pack of exercises, found this boy's sum wholly unattempted. Calling him to her, she asked why he had not tried to do the sum.

The boy, after considerable fumbling around in his pockets, brought forth a note from his father and handed it to her. Unfolding it, the teacher read:

"Miss ——: I refuse to let my boy do this sum you give him, as it looks to me to be a slur at eight-hour system every one not more than eight hours he is welcome to do but not more."

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the Hiker-Jaynes drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

"Selling Like Hot Cakes,"

And doing a lot more good.

Dys-pep-lets

The "little wonder" tablets for

Headache, Heartburn, Distress, Nausea

Sugar-coated tablets. 10c., 25c., $1.

They'll surely help you.

Mabel Herbert Urner's Great Series:

Their Married Life

They Spend an Evening at "The Magic City," the Revere Beach of Paris

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"NOT. I draw the line at the Ferris Wheel," declared Warren, resisting the pull. "You've dragged me around on a rubber-neck wagon, and in most of the tourists' haunts—but I'll be switched if I go on that tower."

Helen looked crestfallen. "I thought everyone went there."

"Then we'll distinguish ourselves by not going. We've only got a few more evenings and we're going to spend them seeing things worth while. How about the Magic City? Like to go there tonight?"

"But I thought you said Friday was the night for that."

"Yes, Friday's the big night, but if we sail Saturday, we'll not want to go up into it at all, we'd better go now."

They had just finished their dinner in a rather smart French restaurant on the Boulevard Capucines. A few moments later they were on a bus marked "The Magic City."

The day had been close and hot, and now the night air seemed more than cool. Soon they were speeding across the Seine, the dark waters reflecting the lights of the bridge in long, golden streaks. Beyond was a great mass of illumination—the Magic City.

Even from a distance Helen could see outlined by the lights the Ferris wheels and serpentine railways which made it look like Revere Beach.

As they left the bus and walked up the hill toward the glittering entrance, they could hear the clash of a brass band, mingled with the grinding music of the carousels, and the shrieks of the passengers on the thrilling scenic roads.

VERY BEWILDERING

Inside the panorama was bewildering and the crowd gay and noisy.

Before each side show stood a "barker" shouting in French the wonders to be seen within. None of the attractions were over fifty centimes, but considering the marvels of the painted signs that lured one to enter! The astounding freaks, the monstrosities that could be seen behind those cheap enclosures of canvas and board for only a few sous!

"Regular old-fashioned side shows," declared Warren, pausing before a highly colored lithograph of a cow with five legs. "That is the sort of thing that used to travel with Barnum's Circus. Just about ten years behind the times over here."

"Do you suppose they really have a five-legged cow?" asked Helen.

Warren grinned and poked some change in the ticket window, receiving two pink checks which allowed them to go behind the red curtain.

In a roped-in enclosure a brindle cow was calmly swishing her tail and munching meal from a wooden bucket. At first glance she looked like any other cow. The fifth leg, which had been so glaringly conspicuous in the picture was not in evidence.

Then Helen saw attached to the left forelimb a small malformation, with a half formed hoof. It was only a few inches long, and very unlike the sturdy limb that the artist had painted under the cow in a sort of contrastable style of feet.

"Well, that's more than I expected," laughed Warren, as they passed out. "That'll come nearer to being like the picture outside than I thought. Say, I'll see you!"

Before the next attraction stood a girl in pink tights, with a bright green satin sash and two writhing serpents around her waist. By her stood a swarthy, thick-set man extolling the marvels of the show.

Warren, who seemed in the mood to "take in everything," bought the tickets. But Helen, who hated and feared snakes, entered reluctantly.

The whole "show" consisted only of a boarded-in enclosure which held a number of snakes, a tired-looking monkey and a monstrous turtle. The only arrangement for viewing this menagerie was to stand around the board fence and look over.

THE PERFORMANCE

Suddenly the girl in the pink tights came in from outside, leaped over the boards, and the "performance" began.

Gathering up a dozen or more of the snakes, she hung them around her neck. Then she called to the monkey, who had been sitting dejectedly on the back of the turtle. He limped over wearily and submitted to having the rest of the writhing snakes wound around him.

Helen was filled with revulsion for the performance and with pity for the pathetic little monkey.

"Not a very inspiring spectacle," agreed Warren. "Come on, let's see what's next."

Beyond this was a scenic railway, where the cars rushed out in the darkness, shot up to dizzy heights and down sickening drops with their load of shrieking passengers.

"If we're going to risk our necks on those things we'll take our chances by daylight," commented Warren, as they passed on to a glittering carousel resplendent in the monotonous tune of a steam calliope.

Instead of the usual prancing horses and camels there stood on the merry-go-round were all pigs! Great pink pigs with gilded saddles, striped with red and green, a number of good-looking French men in evening dress and high silk hats were riding them at full speed.

"What's the meaning of it?" laughed Warren at Helen's astonishment. "They say on Friday nights the smartest people come here. Everybody comes in evening dress and they take in all these whimsical things."

They strolled on by several small side shows and stands of tawdry trinkets, where candy and popcorn were being sold, to see that everything showed the cheapest and flimsiest construction.

"There's no use trying to spend money over here, that's what's the matter," announced Warren. "Any good-sized town at home could put up a better amusement park than this."

"That looks interesting," Helen stood on her toes to see through the crowd a sensational picture of a hypnotized girl suspended in midair. "Dear, I've never seen any one hypnotized. I'd love to go in there!"

As this was a more pretentious show the admission was one franc. Inside were rows of rough board benches and a gaudily painted stage.

IT BEGINS AT LAST

In spite of the loud exhortations of the manager outside the crowd struggled in slowly. After a few moments Warren became restless.

"We've got us time to waste, come on!"

But just then the drumming and exciting music ceased. The "barker" came in front of the piano by the stage and announced a grand march. The piece was rendered and the curtain went up.

Instead of the beautiful scene there was a group of girls in flesh-colored tights dressed as living pictures. Then the lights faded out, a hurried scuffle on the darkened stage, and the same group came on again shown in a different grouping—"Venus Arose in Rain."

I suppose my Venus was slightly bowlegged, for Warren irreverently nudged me.

At last with a noise other groanings had been drowned the curtain was lowered, the banging of the piano ceased, and a tall, thin lady in a shocking dress stepped to the front of the stage.

It was the hypnotist. Helen could not understand a word she said, but plainly his remarks were to impress the audience with the seance that was to follow. Then he stepped back and the curtain rose.

Besides him on the stage stood a girl in a fancy ten hundred gown. It was the same girl who had posed in the living pictures as Venus.

She smiled and bowed to the audience, then laid down at the back of the stage on a couch draped with blue velvet. The hypnotist stood over her and made mysterious passes with his hands.

Slowly—very slowly—the girl's rigid form seemed to rise from the bench. The man continued to make the passages until her body was suspended in the air about a foot above the bench. Then, taking a hoop he dramatically passed it over and around the girl.

Through the audience rippled a murmur of amazement. With another impressive bow the hypnotist resumed the passes with his hands and slowly the girl's body sank back to the bench.

He snapped his fingers, the girl opened her eyes and sat up. The next moment he led her smiling to the front of the stage, and the curtain fell amid loud applause.

"That WAS wonderful," whispered Helen as they made their way out.

"But dear, you COULD it be a trick? She must have been suspended or he wouldn't have passed that hoop around her body."

"Oh, she was held up there by supports or wires, all right. I read an explanation of that trick once in a dodge."

But Helen was unconvinced. To her the act had seemed very genuine and she was loath to think it merely trickery.

It was almost eleven now. The crowd had thinned out, some of the lights had been turned off, and several of the stands were closing up.

"Nothing more doing here," complained Warren. "Not in it with America, anyhow. Some enterprising American ought to come over and show 'em how it's done. If I had the time and the capital, I'd start something better than picture outside of the Hippodrome right here near Paris. I'd make a success of it, too."

"Oh, dear, I KNOW you would," murmured Helen adoringly.

But if Warren had said he thought of reconstructing the Louvre or reorganizing the French army, Helen would have had the same firm belief of his success.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

THE desire to uplift the sisterhood has many misconceptions.

Mrs. Boggs came to Daysey Mayme Appleton that her life work is like that of the evangelist who seeks to save people who are quite satisfied in their comfortable sin.

Daysey Mayme was considering a meeting for the purpose of giving light to her fellow girls' spiritual status for higher ideals, and to solve the troubled questions that obtruded themselves on their sub-consciousness at all hours, the day and night.

"I would like to hear from you," she said. "Perhaps in your yearning for a solution of the problem that confronts you, I may be able to point the way, Mrs. Boggs, tell me what it is that fills your soul with yearning?"

Mrs. Boggs, slender and soulful, related that when she came out into the dark and projected her mind being into the infinite she felt a strange indefinable peace. "I am one and all to myself in such expansive moments," she added modestly, with her eyes on the ceiling. "It is like I feel the peerlessness of my soul."

"Mrs. Boggs, please put a sign of satisfaction. Her efforts had not been fruitless when they resulted in a climax of psychic ecstasy like that."

"Mrs. Boggs," she said in her kindliest tones, for she felt that one must not forget that even a woman by the name of Boggs has a soul, though outward appearances may belie it, "pray tell us the Great Question of your life."

Mrs. Boggs was practical, and of a plain visage. Her form was one of comfortable kind that had always scorned a straight front corset, and had there been a slit in her skirt, which there was not, it might have disclosed a very thick ankle and a common sense heel. She had the bearing of a woman whose soul could never fly untrammeled to azure heights for more of the mundane was hanging to it like the heavy tail to a kite, that it would have to get back in time to put a soup bone for dinner.

Mrs. Boggs rose, weak-kneed and trembling. It was the first time she had ever been invited to bring the Great Question of her life to the attention of the sisterhood.

"The Great Question of my life," she began—then stopped.

"Ah," thought Daysey Mayme, "undernesth that commonplace exterior there is a soul that soars, and I have touched it."

Such testimony would be interesting. "Go on," she murmured.

"The Great Question of my life," resumed Mrs. Boggs—she hesitated again. Then her eyes wandered to the ceiling, where others had found inspiration, and at last she said, feebly upon the cheek:

"The Great Question of my life," she cried in the triumphant tones of one who had groped through a weighty problem to a successful solution, "is, 'What shall I get for the next meal?'"

—FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

Taking No Risks

The ferryboat was well on her way when a violent storm arose, and fears were entertained for her safety.

The ferryman and his mate (both Highlanders) held a consultation, and after a short debate the ferryman turned to the passengers and remarked assuringly:

"We'll just tak' per luppenses now, for we dinna ken what micht come over us."

Worth It.

"Prisoner at the bar," said the judge, "is there anything you wish to say before sentence is passed upon you?"

"No, my lord, there is nothin' I care to say but if you'd throw away the tables and chairs for me to thrash my lawyer, you can give me a year or two extra."

Chafing Dish Cooking. For a perfect seasoning always use

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

It is delightful on **Soups, Fish, Steaks, Roasts,** and many **dishes.**

An Appetizer

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

Science

Henri Fabre and His Wonderful Career Described and Outlined by Garrett P. Serviss

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

HERE is a face better worth studying than those of the multitudinous political bosses, leaders of fashion and dictators of peace whose countenances are so constantly before the public's eye.

It is the face of a man, ninety years old, who has devoted his whole life to the study of the manners, customs, arts and ideas of the world's smallest inhabitants—the insects.

If you doubt whether insects have ideas you have only to read some of the fascinating books that Henri Fabre—the man in the picture—has written in order to be convinced that if those little creatures do not think they do something just as wonderful.

"Do you say that these are small verities which the wasp of a spider or a grasshopper reveal to us?" exclaims Maurice Maeterlinck, in his praise of Henri Fabre. "But there are no small verities. There is only one verity, whose mirror seems to our imperfect eyes, broken, but whose every fragment, whether it reflects the evolution of a star or the flight of a bee, conceals the law supreme."

In France, where they are erecting, at Arlesan, a monument to Henri Fabre, as in ancient Egypt and ancient Rome they erected monuments to the Pharaohs and the Caesars, while they were yet living, they call him the modern La Fontaine—the La Fontaine of Science. Without depriving the lower world of life of any of its poetry, he has surrounded it with greater fascination of biography and history—the biography of bees and ants, and the history of communities whose whole domains cover only a few square feet of ground! And these recitals are full of poetry and imagination—guided by science. Until you have read some of them you cannot imagine how interesting they are. It is with reason that the French are now saying that the children of the future will read the true stories of Henri Fabre about insect life as eagerly as hitherto children, and many grown people, have read La Fontaine's fables.

TWO LESSONS

Fabre's life teaches one great lesson; first the lesson of concentration, and second the lesson that knowledge is not valuable to humanity unless it is communicated.

Shutting himself away from that part of the world which calls itself busy, and, until now, hardly known to the world at large, he has devoted his whole long life to a single aim of learning all that an observant man could learn about the millions of little alydegged beings which most of us either despise or detest. He stands alone, as on a pedestal, for it is generally conceded that he knows more about insects than any of his contemporaries or any of his predecessors. Do you think that such knowledge is not worth acquiring? Then come back again a century hence, if you can, and see what the encyclopedia will be saying of him then. Thousands of men whom you now regard as monuments of "success" will have only a few lines devoted to them—if anything at all—while Henri Fabre will probably have columns. It is only by concentration that he has achieved this lasting fame.

As to the second lesson that he teaches, we need only remark that he understands, as few men of science do, that the wish of the entire world to know what the new scientific investigators are finding out is a wish that must be respected and gratified—for otherwise science is merely a thing of privilege,

Henri Fabre at work.

confined to a kind of intellectual aristocracy. Accordingly he has written his books in language which anybody can understand and in a style whose beauty attracts tens of thousands of readers.

Most scientific writers cannot free themselves from their technicalities; Henri Fabre has never forgotten that technicalities are only tools, which have no place in the finished work.

HAS NOT SUFFERED

Yet his science has not suffered from his popularization of it. Darwin, when he wrote his great book on the "origin of species," spoke with enthusiastic admiration of Henri Fabre as "the inimitable observer," but, at the same time, thousands of people who were not naturalists were reading Fabre's books with a zest which is too often confined to the consumption of novels, and his readers have increased every year since.

Edmund Rostand, the playwright, has sung, in verse no less enthusiastic than Maeterlinck's tribute, in prose the praise of Fabre's wonderful character as a writer.

Sarcasm

Precocious Child to Friend—I noticed a clothes basket going back and forth between your house and scrubbing every day!

"What of it?"

"Do you wash for them or does they wash for you?"

20,000 School Children

reported by the Health Board authorities of New York City in a single year, as afflicted with

Contagious Diseases

Two-thirds of the cases were due to germ-laden dust in the air of the home or school-room, forced into the air they breathed by sweeping.

The use of

FORMACONE Dust-Layer and Germ Destroyer

is far more effective and far less expensive than vacuum cleaners, and is now adopted in hundreds of Public Schools, Buildings and Hospitals as the best and simplest protection from germ infections. This sweeping compound absorbs the dust and germs and will not injure polished floors on floor-coverings. Contains no oil or sand.

Begin the good work at home.

Formacone Insect Exterminator—Kills Bedbugs, Fleas, Roaches and all other insects, their eggs and germs.

Formacone Liquid—Destroys all offensive odors, from whatever source, wherever located.

Formacone Roach Powder—Kills and keeps the premises free from Roaches, Insects and Vermin.

Formacone Dust-Layer—Instantly absorbs the dust and germs when sweeping or dusting.

Sanoc—a Powerful Antiseptic—Destroys infectious disease germs, a cleansing and safe disinfectant in the home. It takes the place of all powdered cleansing compounds. Cheaper and better.

Insist upon getting Formacone Products. Accept no substitutes.

FREE One of our famous **Formacone Air Purifiers** with the following **Formacone Products**, or may be purchased for 50 cents:

Formacone Sanitary Dust Layer 3-lb. package, 25c
Formacone Roach Powder 1-lb. package, 25c
Formacone Insect Exterminator 1 Pint . . 25c
Sanoc—The General Cleaner . 1 Pint . . 50c

NOTE. Dealers who are not stocked with these goods can obtain them from their jobbers or direct from the manufacturers, **The Formacone Co.**, 41-46 Orange Street, Newark, N. J. Branches: Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and Minneapolis.

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YOU have always wanted to own your home—to stop paying rent. It is possible for you to realize your ambition—but you first must make a start. The first step is to BUY YOUR LAND.

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262 WASHINGTON ST., Room 65
BOSTON, MASS.

EGGS FOR BREAKFAST
In the Morning.

WITH THE PRICE OF EGGS BOOMING AND CONSUMPTION EXCEEDING THE SUPPLY, WE FEEL IF FOR YOUR INTEREST TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

Sixteen-cent fare from Boston we have (all of which have poultry houses) 2 acres, 7-room house, barn. Price $1,900. Terms to suit.

2 places, 1½ acres each; 7 rooms, barn. Price $1,800 each. Easy terms.

½ acre, 6-room house, 3 or 4 poultry houses, shop, barn, etc. Price $1,200.

4 acres, 7-room house, barn. Price $800. Terms can be arranged.

All of the above are in good repair and near depot.

N. E. REAL ESTATE CO.,
262 Washington St

$300 DOWN

HUFS this neat village home, 15 miles from Boston; 4 acres of land; fruit trees; never-failing town water; chicken houses; 2 runways; electric lights; painted inside in great repair; shingled; 2 good sized rooms, 2 pantries; price $1,800. Shown by R. F. POOLE, 373 Washington st., Wednesday afternoon. 146-51. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 128 Tremont Street.

FRAMINGHAM—Three-quarters acre of land, 6-room house, 2 piazzas; poultry house for 100 fowls; for quick sale, $2,000; house cost land alone $1,500. $200 down. Shown by A. MORRELL, 25 Concord, Framingham. Mass. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 128 Tremont Street.

HORSE, COW, 75 FOWL ALL TOOLS.
27 MILES out—28 acres, 12 cultivated, mowing, 8 acres pasture and 6 woodland, oak, chestnut and pine; fine for fall fair; southeast 75 fruit trees; 15-story cottage, 7 rooms, nice piazza, newly shingled and painted but 3 new windows, in fine condition; barn, large for 7 head, grain and tool house; hen-house 100 hens, also sheds, corps, manure house, 2 wells, never failing; farm is for sale at $2,500, $1,000 cash, balance 5-2 years; if you want a fine farm for the man; price $2,750, part cash. GHAS. MORLAND & BURNHAM, Inc., 536 Old South bldg.

FINE LOTS on Main st., convenient to Arlington Hts., 5c. fare; for this Fall; south of R. F. O'BARA, 19 Terra road, No. Cambridge.

CHAPIN SELLS FARMS.
BUYER AND SELLER ARE PLEASED.
The Chapin Farm Agency has just sold my farm, which we bought from them about a year ago to our full satisfaction with no exception. A. CHANDLER, Newton.

EGGS AT $1.00 PER DOZEN
We have this day bought this District farm of Linden st. The Chapin Farm Agency which we found satisfactory in their dealings and we would not take $1,000 for our bargain.
O. B. OLAVIN, Linden st., Newton, N. Y.

Newton, Sept. 8, 1913.
I saw my six-acre Methuen place to the Chapin Farm Agency in one day. I congratulate them they have this day sold at my price, and I am surprised that they should have found a purchaser.
WM. M. ARMSTRONG.

DOCTOR WANTED.
Now is the time to locate. Village, fast one to settle and well off 25 miles from Boston; six large factories; population and growing rapidly; two factory tools; physician and drug store; no doctor has been here since last one died; two years ago; large store, land and shade trees, suitable for doctor's office and home; will sell cheap; terms to suit. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 3 Winter st., Boston.

To 6 cow at $12, amount paid deducted if you build in 6 months; 5-room cottage, bath, set tubs, hot water heat, 7,000 ft. for garden, 2 minutes to station, 30 minutes to Boston; price $3,000; terms, $300 cash, balance $25 monthly; 5-room cottage, all modern conveniences, 2 minutes to station, 30 minutes to Boston; price $3,000; terms, $300 cash, balance $25 monthly. Apply to owner, 1 Washington st., Room 204.

$1000 OLD FASHIONED
4-Room Cottage

BUNGALOW in two acres of grass, an excellent land, high, dry, beautiful and select location, 30 minutes to Boston; 2 minutes to fine piazza to investor or to occupy; situation Mass. shores and the ocean; 2 minutes to station; open R. R. service. HOLBROOK, Sept. 8, 1913.

60-Acre State Road Farm, $3,800

NINE-ROOM dwelling, furnace, set tubs and cold water; very large stable; 40 acres mowing and grass, long main frontage, balance in wood and pasture; 1 mile to electric cars; 2 miles to trolley; 3 miles to Wrentham; 20 miles to Providence; 30 miles to Boston; 2 acres of fruit, including 75 apple trees; 2 acres of woodland; 1 acre of pines; 1 acre of chestnuts; 1 acre of maples; 1 acre of locust; 1 acre of willows; 1 acre of elms; 1 acre of cedars; 1 acre of hemlocks; 1 acre of birches; 1 acre of spruces; 1 acre of walnuts; 1 acre of oaks; 1 acre of beeches; 1 acre of hickories; 1 acre of ashes; 1 acre of poplars; 1 acre of basswoods; 1 acre of sycamores; 1 acre of cherries; 1 acre of butternuts; 1 acre of tamaracks

Male Situations Wanted.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position; good ref.; any man. Address M 95, Boston American.

CLERK—Experienced or light man wants position; can furnish best of ref.; willing to make himself generally useful. H. Gordon, Americus, Ga.

HAIR MATTRESSES—Made over, your hair, feather, pillows RENOVATING, private home or factory. H. PETZ, 1 Bay State road, Boston. Tel. 1462.

JANITOR—Long experience, engineer's license, good position, best references. Address A. WILLIAMS, 32 Hewlett street, Roxbury.

LADIES' TAILOR—Experienced, wishes parlors to do cutting and fitting; also operating and best of references; will go anywhere. M 231, Boston American.

MACHINIST—Young man wants position as stitching room machinist; have had good experience; also as an assistant foreman. O 628, Boston American.

TRANSFER—Wanted, teaming position; steady, strong and sober. LOUIS KLEIN, 45 Lowell st., Somerville.

TINSMITH—Gas and furnace repair man wants work; good jobber. T 648, Boston American.

WATCHMAN—Situation wanted; 1st-class references. G. REAUTH, 82 Walden st., Cambridge, Mass.

WATCHMAKER—Position wanted; 10 years' best of references. B 266, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN—Wants position in sewing machine adjusting; can fit himself to any description. Z 284, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

WIRE NAIL MAKERS

WANTED by old established mill, only those accustomed to the high grade nails; must be of industry and wages required. F. O. Box 1805, Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED

learn automobile repairing and chauffeuring; best instruction; full course; practical experience; Packard cars used. RELIABLE AUTO SCHOOL

REPAIRING, driving, full course $25; 6 real lessons $15; day, eve.; free catalog. 1284 Tremont st., cor. S. Park sq., Motor Mart. Tel. 7250-R.

WANTED—Two men to run motor boats; one will teach two vehicles men. IDEAL GARAGE, 1284 Tremont st., cor. S. Park sq.

SKILLED HELPER—With a year's experience. Address CATHER, 79 Exchange st., Salem, Mass.

TRADE—Third hand, to make himself generally useful. 338 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

AS A DETECTIVE—Earn $18 to $30 per week; travel all over the world. Write SUPT. WAGNER, 1968 Broadway, New York City.

BOY—Strong, willing boy to work in shop and run errands; must live in Boston. Apply THE CO., 140 Federal st.

BOY WANTED—Not under 16 yrs. BLACKER & SHEPARD, 409 Albany st.

CARPENTERS—Good, all-round carpenters. Apply W. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Prospect st., Dorchester.

BOYS—Wanted, for general shop work. BOSTON NOVELTY CO., 140 Federal st.

CUTTERS—First-class outside cutters wanted on running gears and dump bodies; also wagon. LUNN & SWEET SHOE CO., Auburn, Me.

DRUGGIST—Wanted, one thoroughly competent and reliable. Address M 1, Boston American.

ELEVATOR operators wanted to sign their applications blanks at Journal of Europe office, 3 SHAWMUT, 181 Tremont st., rm. 27, 1st floor.

ENGLISH, Irish and Scotch men for Europe at lowest rates. COLUMBUS TICKET AGENCY, 3 Tremont st.

FRENCH—Young man wanted to learn good food theater pendent lighting machinists; wages $15 to start. Apply at once, 1284 Tremont st., cor. S. Park sq.

GO WEST, young man, while the rates are low; write or call COLLYER'S, 333 Washington st.

HOSTLER—Competent, reliable man wanted at 2000-lb. steam furniture; apply 1284 Tremont st., cor. S. Park sq., Motor Mart. Tel. 7250-R, Waterboro, Me.

HEALTHY MEN to train for mercantile; good paying trades; many vacancies everywhere; 9-11. 18 Brimmer st., cor. Tremont, Room 1.

I CAN use men as movable picture operators; class of patrons high; $25 to start; must be able to talk fluently to catch on. See WALTER L. ADAMS HALL, Tremont Temple, Boston, this evening.

MADE $75.000 to five years with a small mail order business; begin with $5; send for free booklet. Address E. ROSS ADVERTISING CO., N. Y.

I WANT two men at once, must be sober and reliable to work with a picture theatre. See WALTER L. ADAMS HALL, Tremont Temple, Room 9.

INVENTORS—Wanted, three inventors write for list of inventions wanted and prizes offered by manufacturers; $1,000 cash prize offered; call or write for any advice. RANDOLPH & CRIS-MAN, 815 F st., Washington, D. C.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN — Wages $100 to $200; railroads everywhere are hiring; stamp. Address X 217, Boston American.

MAN with team or auto truck to collect list of routes; theatre in city of 110,000. 230 Tremont st., Room 1.

MAN for profitable theatrical work. Apply at 9:30 a.m. to-day, 10 Bigelow st.

MAN to write in moving picture house in Boston; call at once, 176 Tremont st., rm. 24.

MOVING PICTURE—Wanted, man to cover Dutch picture reel, drilling machines; both grade chart reading; $25 to start; must have had first-class experience and wages expected; steady work and good pay to right man. Address M 1, Boston American.

MAIL CARRIERS wanted, $65 to $100 month; Boston examinations pending; specimen questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 106 F, Rochester, N. Y.

MEAT CUTTER—Wanted, meat to cut sausage and come well recommended. JAMES BROS., 100 Moody st., Waltham.

MEN—Learn to become moving picture operators; the best paying trade; we teach you; a few vacancies now; tuition after employed. 181 Tremont st., Room 9.

MEN—A number of men to join our detective club. Box 1, Boston American.

MEN WANTED to drive and repair automobiles. AUTO SCHOOL, 1284 Tremont st., Boston.

MILEAGE books save money, bought and sold. COLPITTS, 333 Washington and 149 Canal sts.

MOVING PICTURES—Wanted, two men to play piano, EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 15 Boylston st., Room 8.

NEW YORK $2.40, Phila. $4.65, Balto. $6.75, Wash. $8.75. COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY, 149 Canal st.

REFINED men and women for photo plays, experience unnecessary; we teach you. THE NEW ENGLAND ACTING CO., 176 Tremont st., Room 9.

SALESMEN—Wanted, men over 25, steady paying position; reference required. Apply forenoon, 9 to 10, 107 Old South Building, Boston.

SALESMEN—And collectors wanted. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 2125 Washington st., Roxbury.

SAWYER for box shop in Delaware, $15 per week and transportation paid. CHARLES F. RAYMOND, 224 Washington st., Boston.

SECOND HAND, cotton weaving, $16.50 per week. CHARLES F. RAYMOND, 224 Washington st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man wanted; steno-graphic work in office of large manufacturing plant. Apply 360 Somerville av., Somerville.

USE your spare time to build up a best paying business of your own; we start you; no capital required; we furnish everything; particulars EXCELSIOR, Buffalo, N. Y.

STOP making other people rich, start a real estate business of your own and make $250 to $500 a week; I made $50,000 the first five years with a small capital; my business is easy to learn; I began with $5; no matter where you live I will show you how to start in your own locality; spare time, evenings at first; experience unnecessary; I will tell you how; send for free booklet. 1525 Lockport Building, BYRON G. LOCKWOOD, Lockport, N. Y.

TEXAS $7.50, COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY, Montreal $7.50. COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY.

TWO SOBER MEN to work in moving pictures; no experience necessary; pay while learning. 176 Tremont st., Room 24.

TYPEWRITER—Wanted, some ready for work. R. J. WILLIS, 837 Washington st., Dorchester.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs open; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 106, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 678 Washington st., Room 3, Boston.

WANTED—Engineer for Alaska; wages $150 per month; must pass civil service examination for Government service. Apply to 181 Tremont st., COMMISSION, 204 Exchange Building, Los Angeles, California.

WANTED—Men to fit for November examinations for Government jobs; $65 to $100 month. Apply X 401, Boston American.

WATCH MAKERS—Two good watch makers; good pay. 369 Washington st., Room 1, Boston.

WOOL SORTER, for New York State $16. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 224 Washington st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN in office, can draw $20 a week and chance for partnership. Address UNITED SALES CO., 340 Tremont st.

YOUNG MEN—Wanted, experienced with mail list; and men. BOSTON NOVELTY CO., 11 Portland st.

4 MEN with good singing voices. See BEN ROLAN, 224 Tremont st., rm. 91, open day and evening.

Wall Papers.

ATTENTION—Rooms papered, $1.75; paint-ed, $2.50; whitewashing, 50c; kalsomining, 75c; finest grades; send postal to H. KRAMER, 40 Harvard st., phone 6494 J, St. 3c.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

MEN! ATTENTION!

87 WEST NEWTON ST.—"The Herald," just appointed females; 3 superior apartments in Roxbury, only known gentlemen need consider, private baths, continuous hot water, open plumbing, steam heat, electric lights, brass beds, screened roof garden, filtered ice water, electricity, long distance telephone in every room; rates $5, $6, $7, $8 per week. Call and be convinced.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,

Take rooms at Hotel WATERSTON, 27 Stuart st., from Main Entrance, corner of Bedford st. and Bulfinch pl., in heart of city; week-ly rates, $3 to $6. $1 up per night; single rooms, double rooms, $1 and $1.50, for two persons.

417 MASS. AV.

TWO beautifully furnished rooms, all conveniences, two elite ladies preferred; tel. 2270-J. 409-411—one large, sunny, well heated room, also one single room, well heated; both with clothes closet and next to bath. Apply 21 Sept. 409.

HOTEL CHATHAM—Suite 1 rooms, all conveniences, cars from both depots, elevator, door, elevator, telephone. Cor. West Concord and Washington sts.

300 ROOMS and suites to let in all parts of the city. P. E. RICHARDSON, 585D Tremont st., Tel. Tremont 2192.

HOUSEKEEPING rms., gas, for or unfur.; 2nd floor; quiet, select house. 28 West Dedham st., Tel. Tremont 2423-R.

YOUNG married couple would like 2 or 3 unfurn. rooms; reasonable rent. H 342, Boston American.

100 ROOMS to let in all parts of the city, hunting, light housekeeping. 612 Tremont st.

100 ROOMS all parts city, housekeeping or otherwise, $1.25 up. KROTSKY, 309 Shawmut av., Tel. 3814-J.

TOURISTS visiting Boston can find nicely furnished rooms, h. & c., Tel. 2267, Boston, at 1284 Tremont st., cor. S. Park sq., Motor Mart. Tel. 7250-R.

ALLSTON—401 Cambridge st., newly furnished front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen.

APPLETON ST.—44 For people visiting Boston, excellent rooms by the day or week.

APPLETON ST., 32—Large, cool, furnished, with hot and cold water; also table board.

BACK BAY—45 St. Botolph st., clean, cozy, attractive rms., $3 to $7, hot water, tel.; also 1 suite, ref. exch. permanent or tourists. Tel. B. B. 4259 J.

BACK BAY—1080 Boylston st., "Strathcona," for tourists or permanent guests; rms. $1 up; $21 central; exclusive. Tel. B. 4326-W.

BACK BAY—205 Huntington av., fur., rooms, h. and c. water, steam heat, $3 up.

BEACON ST., 1284—Cor. S. Park sq. st.; furnished front room, large closet, $2.50.

BEACON HILL, 21 Mt. Vernon pl.; square and side room; clean and quiet.

BEACON HILL, 23 So. Russell st.—Square room, running water, steam heat, quiet people.

BERWICK PARK, 19—Students' attention, 1st floor, front room, suitable for 2; also single room; $2.50.

CAMBRIDGE—249 Harvard st., large corner room, hot, cold water, well heated; also small room; gentlemen preferred.

CAR-BIL ST., 29—Two connecting front rooms, first floor, housek'g; also single room.

CHARLES ST., 79—Nice room, light housekeeping also front room, $3 up. 1284 Tremont st.; furnished front room, large closet, $2.50.

CHARLES ST., 102—Hall bed; square and side room; clean and quiet.

CHARLES ST., 1284—Cor. S. Park sq., Square room, running water, steam, quiet people.

CHARLESTOWN—48 School st., 2 fur. h. k.; also 4 unfur.; $25 wk.; Bunker Hill car.

CHARLES ST., 1284—Cor. S. Park sq., furnished room, suitable for dressmaking; kitchen privileges.

CHANDLER ST., 63—Beautifully fur. rooms, hot water heat, bath; also single rooms; $3 wk.

CHARLESTOWN—109 and 114 Main st.; nicely furnished rooms for 1 h. k., every convenience; reasonable terms.

CHAMBERS ST., 55—Newly furnished rooms, modern improvements, steam heat, connection telephone; reasonable rates.

CLAREMONT PK., 23—Off Columbus av.; 1 or 2 airy, clean rooms; suitable for 1 h. k.

CLAREMONT PARK, 10—Front, sunny and so. rooms to let, h. and c. water, tel. con.

CLAREMONT PK., 22—Newly furnished rooms, steam, hot and cold water, $1.50 per week.

CLAREMONT PK., 22—Nice sunny bk. par., also single room, reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 277—Noir Bach Buy Station; pleasantly furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 284—Nice large square and side rooms, all conveniences, telephone, opp. Plaza.

COLUMBUS AV., 332—Large square room and side room, all conveniences, telephone, opp. Plaza.

COLUMBUS AV., 335—Front sq. room with electricity, h. and c. water, $4.50; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 1284—Housekeeping, bath floor, h. & c. water, $4; front, $3.50; refined.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—A very desirable room, 1 flight front, for light housekeeping; $3 per week.

COMPTON ST., 8—Nicely fur. rooms, housekeeping; all modern conveniences; $4 per week; 2 to 3 adults.

CONCORD SQ.—2 nicely fur. sq. and side rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water.

CORNELL ST., 1—Nicely fur. sq. room; front parlor; both hot and cold water; piano.

DARTMOUTH ST., 1284—Cor. S. Park sq., nicely fur. rooms for light housekeeping; rooms and bath on floor. Tel. 7250-R. Motor Mart.

DORCHESTER—998 Dorchester av.; fur. room in private family; gentlemen preferred.

DWIGHT ST., 67—Nicely furnished 2 con. fur. rooms, $5; square room, $3; side room, $1.50.

EAST BOSTON—39 Lamson st., 3 rooms for 1, 5, 6, rm. water, range, bath; 1 flight. 1284 Tremont st., cor. S. Park sq., Motor Mart. Tel. 7250-R.

EAST BOSTON—97 Meridian st., 3 rooms for housekeeping; rent $10.

EAST BOSTON—Newly furnished 3 rooms, bath, independent cellar, street floor, hot water, steam; suitable for adults; also large front square rooms with interference, hot-cold water; commutation zone; home privileges.

EAST NEWTON ST., 38—Front rm., kitchenette, bath; other kitchenette, clean and quiet; telephone.

EGLESTON—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences, $4 per week. 1284 Tremont st., cor. S. Park sq.

GREENWICH PARK, 54—Sunny back parlor, sq. rm., side rm., 2, 3, 4, rms., h. & c. water.

HANCOCK ST., 1—Handsomely furnished front room, use of kitchen, piano, $2.50 and $3.

HUNTINGTON AV., 215—Suite 2, large, well for bedroom with hot and cold water, $5; kitchenette, $3.50; bath, telephone. LUCAS.

HUNTINGTON AV., 116-115—(Opp. Mechanic Bldg.)—Nice, sunny, $3.00 up. Best location; home like.

HUNTINGTON AV., 168—Suite 4; square and side rooms, price reasonable; tel.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 Newbern st.; nicely furnished rooms.

JAMES ST., 2—Opposite Franklin Sq. Park; front, side and sq. rms.; light housekeeping.

JEFFERSON ST., 1—Cor. Fayette; fur. rms., housekeeping privileges, also single rm.; $2 up.

MASS. AV., 372—Very large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room for gentleman; one sq. room, all conveniences. Tel. Back Bay 2270-J.

MASS. AV., 474—Elegant furnished parlor, overlooking park and Boston; also other desirably renovated; all conveniences; also square rooms; tel.

MASS. AV., 1284—Cor. S. Park sq., square front parlor with kitchenette; other desirable front rms.; tel.

MASS. AV., 615—Rooms wanted; clean, cool rms., hot water; permanent and tourists; tel. 2386-J, Tre.

MASS. AV., 687—Thoroughly clean sq. and side rooms, $1.50 to $3.

MASS. AV., 427—Nice lobby board at low price; home cooking; steam heat; tel.

MASS. AV., 478—Front parlor and square room, private use kitchenette; price $4.

MASS. AV., 546-662—Sq. and side, steam heat, hot water; also single rm., $1.50.

MORELAND ST., 33—Large square furnished room, also side room; private family. Rox. 3026-R.

MT. VERNON HOUSE—Mt. Vernon House; newly fur. rooms; tourists accommodated.

MYRTLE ST., 4—Opposite State House; housekeeping and rooms, $2 and up; bath.

NEWBURY ST., 544—Newly renovated furnished rooms; one kitchenette; price $4.

PINCKNEY ST., 29½—Beacon Hill; 1 minute to State House; nicely furnished, front corner room, 2 windows, running water; $2.50 a week.

ROLLINS ST., 9 and 11—Rooms, $1 and $1.50 up; 21 square meals, $3.50. MRS. JOHNSON.

ROXBURY—463 Dudley st.; elevated; fur. sunny sq. rm., steam heated, running water; use of bathing; private family; no other lodgers.

ROXBURY—9 Fountain st., off Regent; 3 and 4 fur. rooms, for housekeeping; gas range, set tubs, bath.

ROXBURY—297 Warren st.; sq. room, h. and c. water, bath; 2 floors, $4; also 1 room, $2.50.

ROXBURY—29 Cobden st., near Eggleston sq.; furnished large room, kitchen and bathroom conveniences.

ROXBURY—39 Dunreath st.; lge. fr. rm., suitable for 1 or 2; private family; reasonable.

ROXBURY—1 Regent sq., two large rooms, fur. complete for housekeeping, car Dudley 1.

ROXBURY—20 Sherman st.; furnished front room to private family.

ROXBURY—28 Dana st.; also airy room rm. reasonable, with board, for 2 gentlemen.

ROXBURY, S. Dunreath st.—Small, convenient room, $1.50; ladies preferred.

ROXBURY—499 Blue Hill av.; fur. rooms for light housekeeping; rooms, $1.50.

ROXBURY—18 Bernard st., large steam heated rooms with board. 3325-J.

RUTLAND ST., 36—Back parlor, with kitchenette; other desirable square, side rooms, every convenience.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

RUTLAND ST., 44—Newly furnished and sale rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

RUTLAND ST., 52—Large front and side room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; $3 per week.

SHAWMUT AV., 326—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences, reasonable rent.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 34—Two sunny housekeeping rooms for 2 adults; $3 per week.

TREMONT ST., 672 and 0, furnished sq. rooms, $2 and $2.50; also kitchenette, for cooking; hot water, steam heat; $1.25 to $2, according to room.

TREMONT ST., 670—Newly fur. square, side rooms, gentlemen; basement room suitable for business.

TREMONT ST., 603—Two large fur. rooms, first floor.

TREMONT ST., 722—2 or 3 rms. suites, for kitchen; also front room, first floor; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 806—Square and side rooms, hot water heat; also kitchenette privileges.

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TREMONT ST., 727—2 or 3 rms. suites, for kitchen; also front room, hardwood floor; tel.

TREMONT ST., 1284—Cor. S. Park sq., square room, bath floor; new housekeeping suite, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath.

TREMONT ST., 1284—Cor. S. Park sq., clothes lines, sinks, laundry privileges, $3.

TREMONT ST., 2203—Roxbury; 1st floor rooms with or without housekeeping; reasonable.

UNION PK., 6—Nice square room, front, bathroom floor; $3.

UNION PK., 24—Well fur. sq. and side rms., $1.25; $1.50 and $2 per week; non-drinkers.

UPTON ST., 26—Nicely furnished square room, suitable for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

UPTON ST., 38—Beautiful front parlor, $5; 2nd floor, 3 rms., $3.50; 3rd floor, 3 rms., $3.

UPTON ST., 38—Two connecting furnished bedrooms, gas, $4; two rooms, $4; tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1066—Nice, well furnished, 1st floor, 1-flat house, rm. $1 to $2, use, cold water.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 13—Suite 2, large front room, steam heat, hot water, $4.50; also 1 room, $2.50.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 139—Suite 2; large front room, steam furnace, hot and cold water, $4.

WEST CANTON ST., 188—Clean, well furnished square rooms, $4; bay window, $4.50.

WEST CANTON ST., 192—Front parlor, square and side rooms; bath; reasonable.

WEST CONCORD ST., 78—Square room for light housekeeping, $1.75 to $5, hot and cold water.

W. LENOX ST., 7—Tremont st. 2, 3, 4 rooms; gas, bath, sinks, $3.50 to $5; all modern; immediately.

WEST NEWTON CHAMBERS—West Newton st., 3½; elegant furnished square rooms, parlor, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; reasonable. 1284 Tremont st., cor. S. Park sq.

WEST NEWTON ST., 41—Front parlor, 2 flights, back square, housekeeping; also side rooms.

WEST NEWTON ST., 43—Nicely furnished square rooms, front parlor, furnace heat.

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WEST NEWTON ST., 100—Nicely furnished square rooms, $3 up; also single rooms, in good location; tel.

W. NEWTON ST., 40—Large, furnished room, kitchenette, private toilet; 1 and 2 water; tel.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 1—Sq. room, 2nd floor, h. and c. water; also side room; housekeeping allowed; tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Front and back parlor, with kitchenette, fitted up for light housekeeping.

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WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 180—Five sq. rooms, $2.50 and $3; water, heat; side, $1.50.

WINTHROP—Nice square furnished room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room; reasonable terms. MR. JACK LOVE, 11 Ford st., Winthrop.

WORCESTER ST., 185—Elegant furnished, steam, large rooms, front, $3.50; side, $2.50; every convenience; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 154—Near Cathedral, sheltered sq. rm., 1 flight front, large closet, cot, hot water, well heated house.

WORCESTER ST., 144—Suite of 2 rms., steam heated, kitchen privileges; couple pre-ferred. MRS. WOODWORTH, suite 1.

WORCESTER SQ., 1—Elegant front parlor with running water; side room with running water; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 68—2-rm. suites, attractive and desirable for housekeeping, all conv.; quiet house; telephone Tre. 1179.

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WANTED—By man and wife with two small children, board and room, in private family in city or suburbs. Apply, giving particulars, H 1, Boston American.

REFINED gentleman desires board and room; private family preferred; must be convenient from Mass. and Commonwealth ave. O 470, Boston American.

ROXBURY—Young man can have nice room, board, 6 o'clock dinner. Y 418, Boston American.

WOMAN wanted for young man, with or without meals; S. Boston, Belmont family preferred. B02, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms Wanted.

YOUNG MAN wants room with or without board in a respectable Jewish family. H 304, Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS—Why waste your time on hard work, slow sales; sell something that sells itself; write for full particulars. ADAMS & RENSER, 834 Boston st., Hoboken, N. J.

AGENTS WANTED—Side line or line to leather and finding jobbers and dealers; commission basis. STANDARD, 11 Sycamore st., Providence, R. I.

AGENTS—You need more money; you can use it as fast as you can get it; better write us; quick. HOLLAND U. HARRIS, Box 653, New Milford, Conn.

OUTFIT splashy, fire in auto tire in one minute; 200 per cent profit; sells on sight. SPECIALTY CO., Westwood, Mass.

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GEORGE H. DREW DETECTIVE AGENCY, Room 227, Kimball bldg., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

Miscellaneous.

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SEND 3c. for sample cards, 10c. a 100 up; also 5c. a 1,000 on other work at printing office; 1284 Tremont st., cor. S. Park sq., Motor Mart.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1.—B BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

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Sewing Machines.

NEW Singer sewing machines that have been rented; gently rebuilt parts, 164 Tremont st.

LEARN in one hour, used sell, $10 Singer, good as new, $5. Apply 383 Somerville av., Somerville.

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Hatters.

Ladies' Felt and Beaver Hats

BLOCKED in latest style; men's soft and derby hats cleaned, blocked and dyed; ostrich feathers of man's soft and derby hats; of latest styles; curled, dyed and repaired. 1284 Tremont st., cor. S. Park sq., Motor Mart. Tel. 7250-R.

LADIES' felt and beaver hats made over into latest style at reasonable prices. KELLEY & CO., 29 Province st., cor. School st., Room 1.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 10, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

The "Unmaking" of Many Men in Mexico

Less than two weeks ago, standing up before Congress with all the authority and dignity vested in the office of President of the United States, President Wilson said:

"We should earnestly urge all Americans to leave Mexico AT ONCE, and should assist them to get away in every way possible."

Then followed those humiliating scenes at Mexico City and Vera Cruz, scores of American citizens, men and women, forced to the necessity of drawing from their consuls enough money wherewith to pay their way to the United States—their homes abandoned, their businesses ruined, in many sad cases their life's work lost.

What a pitiful contrast between these lines of destitute Americans at these consulates and those other lines at the Chautauqua box offices buying their tickets for Secretary Bryan's lectures! What a shameful contrast between "The Making of a Man" and the Unmaking of Many Men!

And now we hear that only eleven days later the State Department has modified, even if it has not reversed, the instructions issued after the President's announcement. The original instructions were misunderstood, we are told. They caused needless confusion and suffering. There is no hurry about it. Let Americans leisurely wind up their affairs. There is no need to take the President's "at once" too seriously.

And Huerta's intentions, too, have been misunderstood. We are not quite sure now what they are. Some one has evidently misinterpreted them, and some one may be reprimanded, and we in Washington are very angry about it; and don't let the Governor of Texas get too excited about it, even if he is certain that a number of American women have been maltreated and two or three hundred or even many more American men murdered.

On August 14 last this newspaper uttered a solemn warning against "Dangerous Drifting in Regard to Mexico," and two weeks later it characterized President Wilson's pronouncement to Congress as a policy still of drifting, of "pitiful abandonment." And now the essential feature of even such a policy as that has been almost cancelled.

What greater proof could be offered that we have no practical policy, no practical plan, either of bringing peace to Mexico or safeguarding those vast interests both of our own and of foreign nations which had a right to expect protection of life and property from the power symbolized by the Stars and Stripes?

The New Haven Does Not Need to Sell Bonds to Get Money

It Can Sell the Assets It Acquired in Its Pursuit of Monopoly and the Public Utilities Commission Should Compel It to Do So

The new Public Utilities Commission ought to establish a new policy toward their corporation wards. Hitherto some of our public service corporations, and particularly the New Haven Railroad, have been in the habit of acting toward the Commonwealth like wayward children. They will disregard and defy the parental warnings and commands and then, when the predicted disaster overtakes them, like the wayward child, they cast themselves at the feet of the Commonwealth in an alleged helpless condition, assuming that the State must raise them out of the difficulty into which they have deliberately deposited themselves.

In life, we see every day instances of this sort. The father is expected to forgive and forget and to supply more money to take the place of that which is dissipated. The Public Utilities Commission ought to make it clear to the corporations under its control that they must pay the full penalty for their indiscretions and that they cannot expect to shoulder it off on the public.

This $67,000,000 bond issue of the New Haven is a case in point. THE NECESSITY FOR IT HAS GROWN OUT OF SCANDALOUS MISCONDUCT BY THE WALL STREET BANKING MANAGEMENT—THE MORGANS, THE ROCKEFELLERS, THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND THE TELEPHONE INTERESTS, which control that unhappy corporation. They have increased its debt enormously to acquire a monopoly in transportation and in the public service business. Their object was against the law and against the public policy and against the public interest, both national and State.

They have now assets acquired in pursuit of this monopoly which they have shown no intention of relinquishing. The Public Utilities board SHOULD COMPEL THEM TO SELL THESE ASSETS AND TO REALIZE AS MUCH MONEY AS THEY CAN upon them, and to apply it to the legitimate demands of legitimate railroad operation. This would reduce the amount of bonds necessary and would restore public confidence and would bring the railroad system within the law and within the public policy of the State and nation, and render its conduct once more consistent with the public interests.

If it is argued against this proposition that a good price cannot now be obtained for these illegally acquired and illegally retained properties, it may be answered that this enormous issue of bonds is not to be sold in a good market, nor is it to obtain the best prices. Six per cent. for the bonds of a railroad, operating through the richest territory in the United States—a railroad whose stock once sold at more than 220 and which once paid 10 per cent. dividends and whose territory is even richer today than it was in its period of greatest prosperity—and for which the New Haven is to receive, UNDER THE MISCHIEVOUS MORGAN DEAL, but 95½, IS A SLAUGHTER OF THE INTERESTS OF THE NEW HAVEN STOCKHOLDERS.

The AMERICAN suggests to the members of the Public Utilities Commission that they receive with caution the recommendation of the stockholders' alleged protective association. These gentlemen are entitled to be heard as stockholders, but any extra credit which is asked for them as representing interests independent of the present Wall Street bankers' management of the New Haven IS TO BE VIEWED WITH EXTREME SUSPICION. These gentlemen were suspected at the organization of their protective committee of having private axes to grind. So far as can be ascertained, they have ACCOMPLISHED ABSOLUTELY NOTHING which touches the public interest, or the REAL interest of the MAJORITY of the stockholders of the New Haven Railroad. They claim to their credit the removal of President Mellen. BUT THE REMOVAL OF PRESIDENT MELLEN HAS GIVEN THE PUBLIC NO ADVANTAGE WHATEVER, nor have the STOCKHOLDERS of the New Haven received any from Mr. Mellen's enforced resignation. He was the mere agent of those who STILL CONTROL the railroad and he was carrying out their predetermined policy which is STILL being pursued on that railroad UNDER MR. ELLIOTT.

There is not the SLIGHTEST EVIDENCE that the Morgan, Rockefeller, Pennsylvania Railroad and Telephone interests intend to abandon the schemes of monopoly which have brought the New Haven to its present plight. Nor has this protective committee raised one word of protest against these schemes. It is known from uncontradicted evidence that Mr. Mellen personally opposed the most crooked of the financial details of the development of these monopolistic plans. So far as is known today, his presence was a protection rather than an injury to the real interests of the New Haven Railroad and of the public. The interests made a scapegoat of him in order to be given time to recover their breath and to start on a new career of false promises under a new lot of agents.

The Public Utilities Commission, so far as it may under the law, ought to require the New Haven Railroad to put its house in order and to return to legitimate railroad operation. One way is to heed the suggestion of Mr. Louis D. Brandeis that the New Haven be required to sell its assets acquired in pursuit of an illegal monopoly and apply the proceeds to the purposes for which it is ALLEGED that this huge bond issue is required.

In the Movies—In Real Life

ALONG THE AMAZON
HEN-REE! WHERE ARE YOU !!
THE MERMAID
I'M GLAD THAT GIRL FOUND SOMEBODY AT LAST - I'D ABOUT GIVEN UP HOPE
THE ELOPEMENT

One Woman's Story

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

Chapter XXVI.

It took Mary Fletcher some months to become accustomed to keeping house in the country cottage. The five-room flat did not contain enough furniture to supply the seven-room house, and Bert insisted that he wanted something newer than the old pieces that had been part of his wife's mother's wedding outfit. He and his mother evidently succeeded in driving a satisfactory bargain, for they secured the bright blue sofa for which the man yearned. From the Fourteenth street shop were also selected two upholstered chairs "to match the sofa." After these had been put in place in her new home, Mary would half close her eyes in passing through the "parlor." But she uttered no word of distaste.

She also denied herself the introspection that would be fatal if she would live calmly the life she had chosen on an hour's impulse. Although she closed the eyes of her mind to the glaring details—as she closed her actual eyes to the blue furniture—the truth that she had married in pique, because the man she loved had jilted her, stood there an unalterable fact. She had taken the step hastily, yet determinedly, telling herself that Herbert Fletcher loved her and that she could change his language and manners to suit her taste. When she had first met his mother she had appreciated with a shock that, to change Bert, she would have to overcome the effects of heredity and early training, and Mrs. Fletcher, senior, soon showed her shrinking daughter-in-law that she disapproved of her son's choice of a wife. The girl regretted this and suggested to her husband that she was afraid that his mother did not approve of his marriage.

"I am sorry," she confessed, "for I would be glad to have her like me."

The big man laughed. "Never mind, little girl," he said, "if you wasn't so unsuspicious you'd have guessed that the reason mother don't care for you is because she's found it pretty nice to be the only person to share any money I made. Not but what she's got enough of her own to live on comfortably, but she'd like all she can get besides. Moreover, she thinks I might better have married a girl with some cash of her own and no relative for me to look after. Mother is a good woman and has been a kind mother to me, as I've often told you, but she's got a long head and has tried to manage me for so long that she can't understand that any one else has a right to have a finger in her job. But," pounding the table with his big fist, "I'm a man who does as he pleases, and I guess I had a right to choose my own wife—and I did. Just wait till I complain before you commence to worry."

He rose, and, going over to his wife, gave her a resounding kiss on the cheek, that reddened under the salute. The bristles on his chin scratched the woman's soft skin, for Bert did not shave oftener than once a week now that he was married. His wife tried not to remember that his shave and bath came on the same day each week and were omitted on all the other days of the seven, and she did not shrink under the noisy caculation with which her husband now emphasized his remarks. He loved her, she reminded herself, and she was his wife, and the thought made her act the wifely part with the best grace she could summon to her aid.

Yet, in spite of the fact that Herbert Fletcher had proclaimed independence of his mother, her views of housekeeping and economy were also his. His wife had been prepared for suggestions that she should cook certain dishes according to his mother's recipes, and even laughed sweet-temperedly over the time-worn joke with regard to "pies like mother used to make." But she found it hard to hold her peace when her husband told her that his mother thought it extravagance for her to pay more than twelve dollars a month for a servant.

"Twelve dollars!" Mary exclaimed. "Why, Bert, that is absolutely ridiculous. For years maids' wages have been higher than that. I know that in my own home"——

Her husband interrupted her. "Don't talk to me about your own home, Mamie!" he protested. "Your father spent money like water and lost all he had besides. Ma reminded me of that when I told her you wanted a girl. Still, what she said don't carry any weight except when I know it's horse sense, and I do know she's right when she says that a strong housewoker ought to be hired for twelve dollars a month. If not, why, she just won't be hired—that's all!"

Mary started to speak, then checked herself. She would not resent this slur upon her father's management of his affairs. His memory was too sacred for her to be willing to discuss him with this man who was so unlike him. Yet, she remembered, this was the man whom she had defrauded of the love that some woman might have given him—the man she had married through spite against another man and through the desire to make a comfortable home for her mother. She certainly had not accepted Fletcher's love and protection through any desire to make him happy. She must submit to whatever her rash act brought upon her in the way of suffering. She, and she alone, would bear her punishment.

This thought comforted her. No matter what her husband might lack in the way of refinement, he was kind to her mother. Indeed, so gentle and deprecatory was Mrs. Danforth that a man must be hard hearted who could be harsh with her. The widow had a comfortable room on the sunny side of the house, and on such mornings as she was not well enough to come downstairs to the early breakfast which her son-in-law must take to catch his train to the city he would call out a cheery "good-morning" to her from the foot of the stairs before starting for the train.

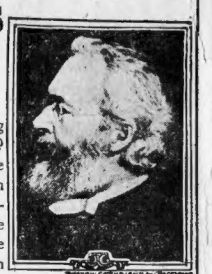
"She's a mighty nice old lady," he said again and again to his wife. "I suppose she's not as strong natured as my own mother is, but she is sure easy to get along with."

Mary, watching her parent anxiously, agreed with him. She knew better than did her husband that it was not natural for the elderly woman to be so apathetic as she now was. She was not ill, but had lost the snap and vigor which had once been hers. Had her sorrows broken her spirit, Mary wondered, or was it that her health was failing? If so, how could the daughter live without her? And, thinking this, the woman found it possible to excuse much in her husband because of his goodness to the only person in all the world now whom she really loved.

Dr. Parkhurst's Article

—ON—

Voters—Are They Using the Rights They Have? If Not, What Is the Sense of Giving Them Any More?—Principles Should Be Above Love of Office to the Man Worth While in Politics



Written for the Boston American by

DR. C. H. PARKHURST

THERE is no patent method of getting results. What is gained by a short cut does not remain gained and has to be gained over again. Nothing that is worth having can be had without paying the cost; and the more it is worth, the bigger the cost. Tricks will not take the place of methods that are serious and downright.

We are thinking now of certain schemes that are being proposed for bringing the control of political life more completely into the hands of the people. The object had in view is certainly admirable; for a form of government, professing to be democratic, is surely false to its name if policies are determined and executed by a small minority.

And yet the scheme suggested—that of substituting pure democracy for representative democracy—hardly ought to be called fanciful, for it has the approval of many thoughtful minds, but it certainly ought not to be called progressive, for it is retrogressive rather, and is a return to methods in vogue many centuries ago, at which time they were thoroughly tried out and found unworkable.

No fault, certainly, can be found with the idea of popular participation in what are called the initiative and the referendum. Simply considered as an idea, it commends itself. For all the people to get together and act together in settling questions which all the people understand is a mode of administering public interests that is absolutely ideal.

But without raising the question whether we all have the intelligence and the experience to deal wisely with more than a limited number of the questions liable to be brought before us by initiative and referendum, there remains the equally practical question whether facts, as we already know them, are such as to warrant our supposing that the privilege of such popular action would be to any considerable extent permanently availed of even when it granted.

The only way by which we can meet that inquiry is by discovering, if possible, to what degree people at large are making use of so much of the freedom of ballot as is theirs already. If it should appear that to any marked degree they are careless and negligent in its use, there would seem to be little to encourage the belief that the situation would be improved by enlarging the opportunity for its use. It would only be widening the area over which their indifference could extend itself.

A writer in the current issue of a reputable magazine has gathered some statistics bearing directly upon this aspect of the question and it will only be furthering the purpose he had in view in preparing his article to cite here three or four of the examples which he has collected as a result of his research and observation.

He relates that at the primary elections held in New York State last Fall, only fifteen per cent. of the voters polled their ballot; in Little Falls only ten per cent., in Watertown eight, in Ilion only six. In an important election held in Ohio in 1912, less than half of the enrolled voters voted. At the last presidential election, six million voters remained at home, and at the one previous, seven millions.

Last Fall a State convention was held in Ohio with a view to drafting amendments to the State Constitution. Only twenty-five per cent. of the citizens cast a ballot for convention delegates. That is to say, that only one Ohioan out of four cared enough about the Constitution of his State to put himself to the trouble of going to the polling booth.

Now, if people have as little regard as that for such suffrage privilege as they now have, what is the sense of giving them more for them to exercise their indifference over? The Progressives say that citizens ought to have a larger and more direct share in determining our politics. Perhaps so, and perhaps not; certainly not till they show more interest and spirit in their use of such share as they have. All of which indicates that it is not a question of political machinery, but of citizens and of their civic character and patriotic interest in what relates to the public weal.

The best locomotive in the world will carry a train and all its occupants to destruction if manipulated by an incompetent or indifferent engineer. Patriotism of the genuine type does not consist in celebrating the memory of the heroes of '76 or of eulogizing George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, or of becoming rhetorical and letting off fireworks on the Fourth of July, but in making our interests and effort a steady contribution to the public needs.

* * *

No man will do good work in politics nor in any other relation in which he may stand with his fellows, if he thinks more of the office which he holds, or whatever position he occupies, than he does of his principles. There are comparatively few people that have a genius for martyrdom, which is equivalent to saying that there are few who, when it is a matter between keeping their position and keeping their ideals, will stand by their ideals.

Clergymen are put to that test exactly as politicians are. There are instances, and a good many of them, probably, where preachers refrain from declaring their full religious convictions out of fear that to do so would cost them the support of an influential fraction of even worse it granted.

I know that the former pastor of a prominent church in New York city declared frankly that he could not preach the whole truth and keep his pulpit. He subsequently resigned his pastorate. Perhaps for that reason, I do not know.

That is one of a host of temptations that ministers are liable to.

There are racks and torture chambers now just as there used to be, only of a different sort.

Examples of the same kind are plenty in the political field, where expediency, not principle, is the rule of action.

The only man in politics that is worth anything to his city, State, or nation is the one who does what he believes to be absolutely right regardless of consequences to himself. Which means that he loves himself and his office less than he does the public interest that he is elected to serve. There may not be many of them, but what there are of them are the only ones that count in the final footing.

It was said to me recently by a gentleman, than whom few have stood so conspicuously before the national public, that the only one who can be trusted to render good service in public office is the man who does not much care whether he retain the office or not.

That being the case, the public does a poor thing for itself when it elevates to office men who make it evident that they are hungry for office and starving for it and go about advertising the ferocity of their appetite.